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Annex Petition Given School

A petition to have 150 acres of development land south of Amarillo removed from the Canyon School District and annexed into the Amarillo district was presented local school board members Tuesday night.

The acreage is not included in a disputed block of 11½ sections which the Amarillo district has been trying to annex for almost a year.

Glenn O'Dell, who says he's building six houses in the 150 acre development currently, presented the petition which contained six signatures, signatures of home-owners he said are now living in the tract.

Board members told O'Dell to submit the petition to the Amarillo school board and the trustees of the Potter and Randall County school districts.

Following the meeting, Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he believes the law requires that the petitions be presented to those three entities for approval. If they approve the petition and transfer the land will be annexed by Amarillo without need of approval from the Canyon board.

O'Dell said the petition was signed by persons with no children in any schools. Only three families live in the 150-acre tract right now, he said. None of the families have children.

But, the developer said his property would not sell if it was not in the Amarillo school district. He told board members he bases this belief on sales conversations with prospective buyers who decide not to purchase his houses because of the lack of school facilities nearby.

Gene Howe School, operated by the local district, is about four miles from his addition, O'Dell said, while an Amarillo school is only eight blocks away.

Jacobs asked O'Dell if the three families were aware they will be paying taxes at a much higher rate if they are annexed into the Amarillo system, and O'Dell said he is sure they are not.

Upon the suggestion of Board Member Dudley Moore, O'Dell agreed to ask the families to come to Canyon to talk with Jacobs about all the ramifications of annexation by Amarillo's district.

Later in the meeting, the board approved hiring of local at-

torney Elton Cox to examine a legal opinion given the board by R.A. Wilson, attorney for the Amarillo school district, on the feasibility of remuneration for annexation of the original 11½ sections in dispute just south of the Amarillo south city limits.

Wilson's letter states that he believes the Amarillo district may reimburse the Canyon district for lands annexed.

But, the board decided to seek an opinion from a local attorney.

Board President Tom Keeling reiterated a standing board policy that the district will oppose any annexation unless it is financially advantageous to the Canyon district.

He addressed his comments as well to O'Dell.

"We definitely understand the problem and we have no intentions of hurting anyone," he said. "At this point, the only thing you can do is take the petition through the proper channels. We won't give up anything without it being profitable to our school district — we won't give it up voluntarily anyway."

Another visitor to the board meeting, Dr. Robert Sawvelli of Canyon, asked the board to consider allowing first grade stu-

dents to stay in school an hour longer each day so they are dismissed along with other elementary school children at 3:30 p.m.

Sawvelli said in light of the fuel crisis, it works a hardship on families with more than one child in school to have to make two trips to the school — one to pick up a first grader at 2:30 p.m. and another to pick up the other children at 3:30 p.m.

Elementary and first grade teachers and administrators will be asked for their opinion of the problem before the board considers action.

Jacobs outlined for the board the requests of the Texas Education Agency on behalf of Gov. Dolph Briscoe for holding down use of fuel in the public schools.

He noted that the governor has recalled his request that school days be shortened and now it appears the act would be illegal.

In other business, the board passed any action on whether to change their method of election from the name system to the place system.

Says He Won't Vote For It

Poff Says He'll Nix Lower Speed Limit

Canyon Legislator Bryan Poff said before going to Austin this week for a special session that he will vote against a bill to reduce the speed limit on Texas highways to 55 miles per hour.

"It doesn't solve the problem," Poff declared before taking off for a called special session only to consider the speed limit reduction.

Poff decried the fact that the governor says the special session has been called only to reduce the speed limit because if the state does not reduce the speed limit it is in danger of losing federal highway monies.

"I didn't vote for the billboards thing last time, either," Poff said, indicating he cast a "no" vote on a state bill which made it much more difficult for the placement of billboard advertising along highway right-of-way.

"They used the withholding of federal funds to make us pass that bill," Poff contends that if the legislature simply enacts

legislation mandated by coercive power of the federal government "then you don't need a state legislature."

The legislator, now serving his second term in the House, said the special session should address other issues surrounding the energy crisis, issues more burning than the speed reduction.

Besides his feeling that the

legislature responds to monetary blackmail when it passes legislation the federal government mandates must be passed or loss of funds will ensue, Poff also feels that another factor should be considered in the 55 mile per hour speed reduction issue.

"I'm not so sure when you put the pencil to it that it works out as a saving," he said. "We'll lose \$14

million a year in gasoline taxes and by the time you plug in all the other economic losses, I'm not so sure the total loss wouldn't exceed the amount of federal highway funds. We might come to the point where we're maybe losing money keeping those highway funds."

Poff said other remedies must be sought by the legislature to the energy problem, a problem only

dented by a reduction in speed limits.

The real essence of the problem as Poff sees it does not revolve around cutting back, but involves exploring for more energy sources.

Thus, he would like to see "some type of tax credit given for people to drill wells."

He also sees it as a possibility for the state to take an in-kind royalty for state users from its producing wells. This idea, he says, would be constitutional as opposed to an idea which State Sen. Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden is proposing in a state-wide stamping spree.

He'd also like to see more incentive for the production of coal in Texas.

Poff said he would support any effort to extend the current special session to examine other legislation which might reduce the effects of the energy shortage.

He sees the session, as currently called, going at least into the weekend due to rules which state that a bill must be printed and open for perusal at least four days before it is considered and passed.

Now March Date Set For 15th St. Project

There are a lot of "ifs" between now and the March date set for awarding of contracts for construction of a grade separation which will connect the fast-growing Hunsley Hills addition with downtown Canyon.

The biggest "if" is funding. Another big "if" is the spiraling cost of construction.

Right now, Texas Highway Department officials are eyeing a price tag of \$900,000 for construction of an underpass which will route U.S. 60 under 15th Street in north Canyon. That figure is well above a price projected even last summer by officials.

Don Day, local highway department official, said there is still some doubt the job will be let for construction in March. Previously, the underpass was to have been let for bids in February.

But, says Day, lack of funds and sky-rocketing prices, have delayed the opening until March and maybe later.

Nevertheless, Ed Timmons, district highway official, said the department considers the 15th Street project a high-priority job, one which will be accomplished before many others.

"Costs have been going up by leaps and bounds over the past year," Day said.

Timmons noted that another factor in the project's completion or even its beginning may be the fuel crisis, which has switched the focus for federal monies to mass transit systems rather than highways.

He said a reduction in speed limits or use of rationing system to conserve energy will also cause a concurrent reduction in the amount of money generated at the state level — through

highway taxes — and nationally for use in highway construction.

"It's very indefinite," Timmons said. "We'll feel the pinch and we're already feeling the pinch. The lack of funds has gotten to the point that some roadways we would have rebuilt are being maintained."

Maintenance funds, he said, approached one-half the budget

of the department last year, for the first time in history.

The 15th Street project, which has been on the drawing boards for several years, could be completed, provided all the "ifs" are worked out, within a year after the bids are opened and the contract awarded.

Day said construction could (See PROJECT, page 6)

More Funds For FAB To Be Eyed By Regents

Allocation of another \$1 million toward construction of a proposed Fine Arts Complex will be considered by West Texas State University regents when they meet in Canyon on Saturday.

Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. on the campus.

An initial \$1 million was allocated toward construction of a new fine arts building for the campus by regents in August 1972.

Since that time the university has received a pledge of \$250,000 from the Moody Foundation of Texas to aid in the construction costs.

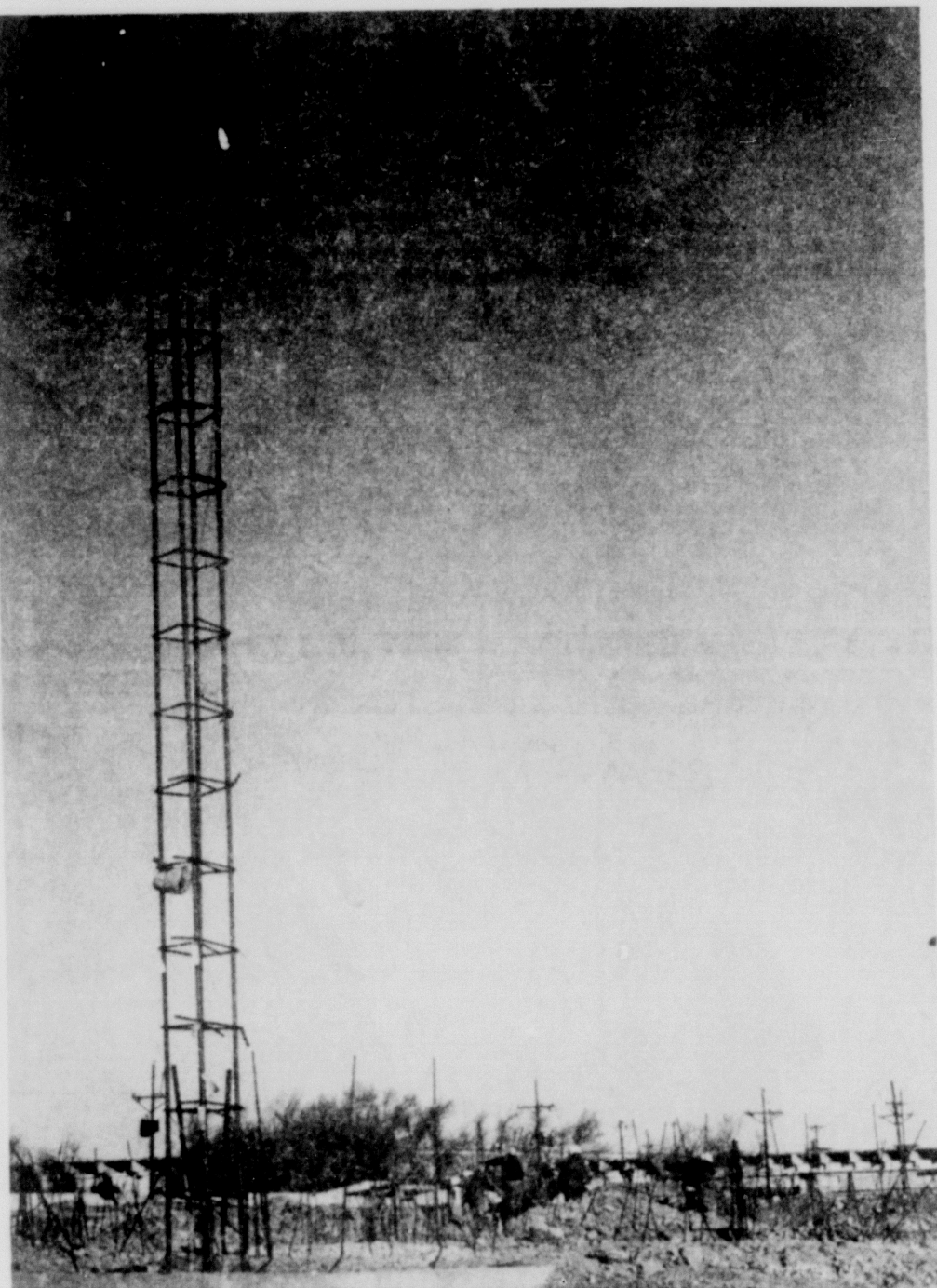
With an additional \$1 million from funds available, the total would be \$2.25 million at this time and additional grants are expected to be received, according to a spokesman.

Regents are also to eye approval of a section of the university's self-study, which

has been in progress since the last school year.

A committee from the regional accrediting agency will be on the campus in February to make on-site tours relative to future accreditation, which is required for renewal each decade.

A portion of the self-study report to be approved by regents confirms that the administrative structure of the university will be changed. Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, (See FUNDS, page 6)



Workers at the site of the new Canyon hospital in the east part of the city erected a large metal star on the top of the only steel obstruction from the ground on the site.

Construction on the hospital continues as board members of the South Randall County Hospital District try to decide on a name for the structure.

Proposed Constitution Draws Fire From TAC

The proposed Texas Constitution drawn by a special Constitutional Revision Commission is already drawing fire from the Texas Association of Counties.

In a general position paper issued this week through Randall County Judge Woody Pond, a member of the association's executive board, the group recommends its own section for perusal by delegates to the Constitutional Convention scheduled to convene in Austin on Jan. 4.

The paper would substitute its version of Article 5 of the proposed constitution on the judiciary for the version now in the CRC proposal, which was given legislators for study in November.

"We took the position that the judicial section as far as county judges are concerned will remain as it was on Jan. 1, 1973," Pond said.

Discontent with the CRC proposed section on the judiciary in state government has been brewing since the report was published and disseminated and has focused on the proposals to change the method of selection of judges and to change the nature of non-attorney county judges jobs.

The CRC proposed article, for example, calls for all county

judges who are not attorneys to become county administrators with a circuit-type county court established with a lawyer sitting as judge.

Apparently, the association's position paper will become the crux of a drive in Austin to reject

Name Eyed For New Hospital

South Randall County Hospital? Palo Duro Hospital? Canyon Hospital?

Although the building is not yet rising above ground, board members of the South Randall County Hospital District are searching for a name for the structure.

Due for completion in more than a few months, the hospital is yet unnamed and board members discussed ways of selecting a name during a regular Monday session.

Only a handful of monikers was thrown out before board members reminded themselves they (See HOSPITAL, page 6)

the CRC proposals in favor of a version which would leave the state's judiciary as it now stands or stood before the November constitutional amendments election.

The Texas Constitution should provide for the continued election of all county officials — county judge, county commissioners, county clerk, district clerk, sheriff, district attorney, county treasurer, county tax assessor-collector, county constables and justices of the peace," the paper says. "The people of Texas deserve to have constitutionally protected offices."

"The State of Texas deserves to have continuity and sameness throughout its administrative arms."

The paper calls for a section in the constitution giving voters the power to grant their county commissions the power to enact ordinances.

All judges of the State of Texas shall be elected to office in partisan elections," the paper says. "The State shall pay the salaries and costs of district judges. The county shall pay the salaries and costs of county courts and justices of the peace. All fines and fees to county courts and justices of the peace shall remain with the county." (See FIRE, page 6)

City Seeks Bids For New Truck

Canyon city commissioners approved the seeking of bids for a new \$46,000 "attack pumper" fire truck for both city and rural useage.

City Manager George Louder said he hopes the cost of the truck can be spread over a three-year budgeting period.

Bids will be opened and tallied before the commission's Feb. 4 meeting, but the contract for the new truck should be awarded that day.

Delivery of the finished vehicle is to be in 1975.

In a memorandum to commissioners, Louder said the truck must be purchased to replace a 22-year-old fire truck now in service.

Fire Chief Jack Jennings and Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice told commissioners the truck will be of a new design intended to be used as the first vehicle to arrive at major city and rural fires.

The truck will carry more water than the city's current pumpers.

Louder said the truck should serve the city for at least 10 to 15 years.

Jennings said the pumper will be used on all calls in city and rural areas and in many cases will be the only unit required for (See TRUCK, page 6)

Pay Raise Due County Workers

County employees are slated to receive a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living raise sometime after Jan. 1 but some elected officials may not get that much if they choose additional insurance coverage.

County commissioners budgeted an additional \$23,000 for the raises in their 1974 projected budget for the fiscal year which begins Jan. 1.

County Judge Woody Pond said commissioners will decide during the first meeting in January whether the raises will be assessed. He said he does not know whether commissioners will vote themselves a raise.

However, the proposed budget for 1974 indicates commissioners have increased the amount for their salaries. The amended 1973 budget shows disbursements expected to be \$17,640 for commissioners' salaries. The proposed 1974 budget shows expected outlay of \$24,813 for salaries.

Likewise, a raise is indicated in commissioners' car allowances — from \$3600 budgeted in 1973 to \$4800 budgeted for 1974.

Pond said the raises also include county elected officials.

During regular session Mon- (See RAISE, page 6)



Dr. Donald Todd, standing, hands out pamphlets to Randall County commissioners during their session here Monday. Todd, a music professor at West Texas State

University, also heads a local conservative organization which wants the county to get out of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

by Troy Martin FROM THE CANYON RIM

It is getting hard for me to remember that one of the gentlest people I ever knew was an Arab. Abdullah Mohamed — a name like Joe Smith in this country — followed me for the better part of the year.

He made my bed and kept my uniforms neat. He even shined my shoes although I only went to town — if you could call it that — twice in a twelve-month span.

He was about 10 years old and far wiser than his years. He once undertook to do my laundry by hand because he suspected that the laundryman had lifted a handkerchief. He had an inventory in his mind of all my belongings and guarded them jealously.

The night he helped me put my belongings aboard the old Air Corps C-47 transport we both wept. We both knew that something was ended in our lives and we would never see each other again.

I think Abdullah taught me to look upon all people as simply that — people.

I have no doubt that this little Arab boy could have been and is still living could be as tough as anyone. The Arabs can be a cruel people because most of them live in a cruel land.

This is one of the reasons Palestinian guerrillas could kill 31 people in Rome this week and then brag about it.

Historically, to Moslems crimes against infidels are not crimes at all. But then Christians have also been given to persecution of those who do not share their Faith.

But the time has come when slaughter such as took place in

Rome, Munich and Damascus cannot be tolerated.

Saladin of the Crusades was merciful and civilized when compared to what some of his progeny are doing today.

With sanction of much of pan-Arabia, they have taken international gangsterism and blackmail to a new low.

As of Wednesday it had been fairly well established that Syria dared not release a list of Israeli prisoners of war because they have killed half of them since they were captured.

As bad as it is, this cannot be compared to what happened in Rome Monday when 31 people were killed aboard an airliner and is pale compared to what happened at the Olympics.

The murderers who killed in Rome had the gall to blame the United States for what they did.

They surrendered in the Shiekdom of Kuwait. Now let's see what this Arabic country does to them.

Since the crime took place in Rome, they should be surrendered first to Italy and then to any country with a national who lost his life at the Rome airport.

John Connally, speaking in Amarillo Tuesday night, said the Arabs did us a favor when they shut off the flow of oil.

"They showed us what could happen," he said "and we have time to do something about it."

I found myself agreeing with Connally on most of what he had to say.

I was in accord with his statement that Richard Nixon in international dealing is one of the shrewdest Presidents in the

history of this country.

I was also in agreement and somewhat amused when he noted that many Congressmen and lobby groups seem to think that if they punish the oil industry long enough and sternly enough the country would have plenty of oil.

"They may have gotten a lot of venal satisfaction but they didn't get much oil," the former secretary of the treasury declared.

Connally was introduced by Congressman Bob Price in whose behalf the former governor of Texas appeared. "He may well be the next President of the United States," Price asserted and drew standing applause.

I also noted that there was no disclaimer from the man from Floresville when he rose to speak.

I have no emotional interest in John but I fell in love with Nellie the first time I saw her and I sure would like to see her become first lady.

Poll In Today's Issue

Is there a fuel crisis? If so, what would Canyon News readers say can be done about it?

Those questions are the crux of the latest News poll for readers which appears on page 2 of this issue.

The polls should be filled out and returned to The News office by mail or in person by noon Thursday, Dec. 27. The results will appear in the Canyon Sunday News of Dec. 30.

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New Poll On The Fuel Crisis

1. There is an energy crisis in this country. Agree — Disagree —
2. You have confidence in the ability of the Nixon Administration to meet the crisis. Agree — Disagree —
3. The energy crisis is primarily the result of decisions made by the oil industry. Agree — Disagree —
4. The energy crisis is primarily the result of decisions made by the Federal Government. Agree — Disagree —
5. There should be fuel rationing on the basis of coupons. Agree — Disagree —
6. The price of gasoline should be allowed to rise to whatever the market can stand. Agree — Disagree —
7. Until the energy crisis is over, we should set aside environmental considerations. Agree — Disagree —
8. There should be a tax, of perhaps 65%, on all excessive profits made by the oil industry. Agree — Disagree —
9. The research for new fuels should be financed primarily by the Federal Government. Agree — Disagree —
10. The United States should make every effort to encourage Israel to withdraw to her 1968 boundaries. Agree — Disagree —
11. In the Arab-Israel dispute, you now have a greater appreciation for the Arab position. Agree — Disagree —
12. We can meet the energy crisis by the use of voluntary action on the part of the American public. Agree — Disagree —

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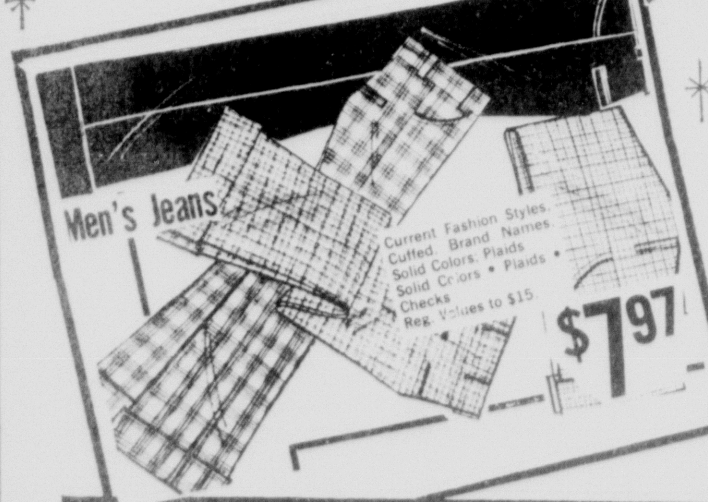
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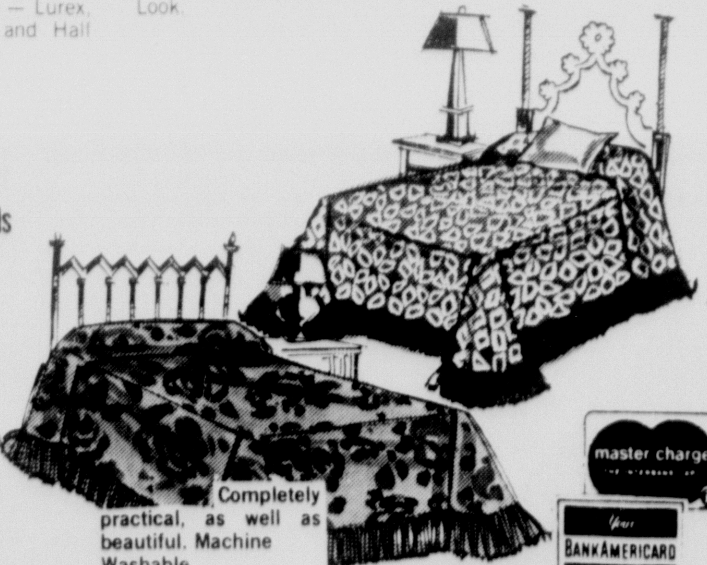
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Gene Howe News

Standing Room Only At 6th Grade Play

By TROYCE MULHERIN
Mad-Dashing-Around Greetings:

THERE WAS A standing room only crowd on hand for the Sixth grade program last Monday evening at the school. The musical production titled "Will Jack Be Home For Christmas" was not only entertaining, it was thought provoking. "The Spanking Song" demanded intent listening on the parent's part, same concluding with the welcomed advice of, "So go ahead and spank when he's naughty cause that's the best psychology."



WEIGHT WATCHERS READILY identified with the theory promogated by the "Have a Piece of Candy Song" after all, when presented with the reasoning that candy is chock full of vitamins and energy, which energy will spurn one on to greater activity, it's hard to resist one more goodie. Such surplus energy supposedly will be used by the goodie eater in exercises, thus losing weight. Sounds like great reasoning, eh, what?

THE ENTIRE CAST performed beautifully. With an angel like Margie Phillips doing honors as musical director, an excellent program was expected and received. She's a jewel, as are the sixth grade teachers, namely, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Parsons, and Mrs. Shoemaker, all of who served as directors. A charming teacher's aide by the name of Linda Adams contributed her talents as director also. One change was made in the cast of characters for Monday night's performance. Brent Bostick who was scheduled for the part of Tom was home ill, and Kent Smallwood substituted in this role.

THE NAMES of all of the children who were in the operetta were listed in that much appreciated

and well written article which appeared in the Canyon Sunday News. So will not list them here individually. Will say a great big "well done" and "thank you" to our sixth graders and to our participating faculty members. All those practice hours are recognized and appreciated.

THE SIXTH GRADE mothers were responsible for the yummy cookies served following the program. The PTA furnished the punch and the lovely table decorations. Each serving table had a red cloth with a white lace overcloth, and Christmas red candle centerpieces cast a cheery glow on the eager munchers.

DARLENE FINKE FOUND a spot in the main hall for her card table and accompanied band paper, and ribbon and bow makers. Jean Richie was seen trying her hand at bow making. Very pretty bows, too. Yours truly bought a bow maker for darling daughter, who came home and promptly had several professional looking bows made before bedtime. This little ditty is great! Try it — you'll like it.

ANYONE FINDING THEMSELVES in a bind for a last minute present should strongly consider one of the Vienna cookbooks. Those "think'ing ahead" band people have some already wrapped for you for only a few cents more than an unwrapped one. Call today.

BETTYE STOKES WAS feted at a lovely baby shower last week. Sarah Edwards and Jackie Mayfield served as hostesses for the party held at the Edwards home. Bettye and hubby Alton are expecting a brand new family member come January. The thoughtful hostesses dared not discriminate regards the "boy-girl" angle, by using a pink cloth on the present table and a blue cloth, with white lace overcloth, on the refreshment table. Our honoree also wore a corsage of pink and blue flowers. Some of the guests were more open in

their preference — witnessed by pretty, tiny, pink smocks. Others were thinking "blue." Won't be long before we know if the "think pink" people thought harder than the "think blue" people. Anyway, it was a lovely shower for a lovely lady!

DARLYNE BELL AND Barbara Rudd entertained friends and neighbors with a Christmas coffee at the Rudd home last Saturday morning. Lots of Gene Howe ladies took time out from a hectic schedule to drop by for some delicious munching and lively conversation. Sure a nice way to start the day.

AT LEAST TWO Gene Howe exes participated in the third annual All-Regional Junior High School Band Concert this past weekend. Those two being Tracy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, and Brian Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young. Some strenuous practice sessions preceded the actual concert. Such practice pays off, tho, as everyone (not limited to moms and dads) surely enjoyed the concert.

MR. AND MRS. Mac Thrash had a fabulous time in Dallas weekend before last. They had gone down for business reasons, as Mac is with the IBM Company. The Thrashes were treated to a tour of the IBM complex there in Dallas. But — the highlight of the trip was getting to watch the Dallas Cowboys win over the Washington Redskins. Also, the Thrashes found themselves headquartered in the same motel as the Cowboys, and were able to come home armed with the autographs of the various players! Talk about being popular among the young set! Eat your hearts out, Cowboy fans.

MONDAY WAS PARTY day at Gene Howe for the rooms which gathered the most labels from Campbell soups. Pam Layman's first grade class collected 286 labels, and, Cindy Capps' fifth grade room rummaged up 870 labels! A total of 3500 labels were collected by Gene Howe students, and a cassette tape recorder was ordered from the company — thanks to the efforts of our students! Mrs. Gary Cochran served as chairman of this PTA project and also served as party chairman. Our Gene Howe youngsters are super special — they always, repeat, always, come through in top-notch order!

SPEC. 4 RANDY Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, is doing real well. Doris and James talked with him by telephone over the weekend, and Randy assured them he was in good shape. Randy suffered wounds to his arm and hand during an ambush that occurred close to Saigon. Randy was one of the four members of a helicopter rescue crew which was searching for Americans missing in action in the Indochina War.

GET WELL WISHES to Gerie Simpson, mother of Ernestine Harp. Mrs. Simpson was struck by a car while she was crossing a street last week. She suffered injury to her knee and underwent surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital last Friday. A temporary cast is now in place. Mrs. Simpson will be staying at the hospital for a few weeks, and her present room number is 566.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF Arts Unlimited toured the Art Center last Thursday. Viewing the brass rubbings was a real treat and vied with the fabulous Aubusson Tapestries for attention. Doll lovers would really enjoy seeing the costumed dolls of the Near East which are on display, as well as the Federal Duck Stamp Prints. Very worth taking some time out from hectic, busy schedules. Treat yourself — go — see.

DECEMBER BRINGS SOME birthdays our way. Hapies to Kim Forehand on the 16th and to Alicia Fowlkes on the 17th.

SHANE PALMER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer, celebrated his "big sixth" on the 14th. Shane treated Danny Haw-

kins, Rod Wilcox, Stephen Aday, Kyle and Tad McCoy to lunch at McDonalds. Back home for the kindergarten set for cake and ice cream and some boyish playing. Many more happies, young sir.

TODD WALKER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, birthday partied on the 11th. Todd shared his twelfth birthday with Eddie Sauer, Kendall Young and Mike Martindale. These young men kept themselves busy with party goodies, football playing and trampoline jumping.

MICHELLE ARNETT BECAME nine-years-old on the 10th and had Kathy Schaumann over for the night and a few lanes of bowling. Michelle is the daughter of Twana and Arland Arnett. Hope all your wishes come true, Michelle!

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATING WAS in store for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson on the 17th.

LOYDELL AND DELBERT Tension have been sharing coaching honors for the 4th grade girls' basketball team in the Pecos League. These winning young ladies have winning ways in more ways than one. They garnered first place in regular season and are (at the time of this writing) very much involved in tournament play. Betcha that next week, you will be reading that they have won championship —

TIME IS FLEETING — fleeting is time — so, we better stock up on some of that band gift wrap. Ribbon, paper, etc. are in demand now. Might want to purchase extra to use for gift wrapping during the coming year, too. Contact Betty Johnson, Sherrie Cates, Pat Seth, Willeta Johnson and/or Virginia Maxwell. Hurry!

LET'S PARTY ON January 7th — that's the day the youngsters will return to school after Christmas holidays.

KEEP THE FAITH — keep shopping — keep wrapping with the Canyon Band paper — 'cause the most important birthday of all is upon us.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.
Troyce — 352-6053

Survey Shows Division Between Commuters

Commuting West Texas State University students are almost equally divided in their choices between busing and car pools. That is the consensus of a survey conducted recently by two West Texas State geography professors.

Dr. Charles Nelson and Jack Muthersbough mailed the survey to ten per cent of the 3,008 commuters in late November. One hundred and forty-seven responded to the survey — just under half of those polled. The geographers took their list from a computer print-out of all university commuters, regardless of their residence.

During the surveying period, the men completed a density map of the commuter population in Amarillo. They separated the students by the number of days or nights they attended classes and made a separate map for each group.

In each case, the population pattern was roughly the same. The bulk of the education-seeking travelers appear to be located in Amarillo's southern and western sectors.

The mapping and survey information will be used several ways by campus organizations. Immediately, the data will help students who are interested in car pools arrange those transportation efforts. The maps will also be studied by a busing committee which is trying to determine the feasibility of running buses between the campus and points in Amarillo on a daily basis.

WT Chemistry Student Reads Paper At Meet

A West Texas State University chemistry professor and graduate student attended the 29th Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in El Paso.

Gene O. Carlisle, assistant professor of chemistry at WTSU and Gregory D. Simpson, Amarillo graduate student in chemistry and Robert A. Welch Fellow, were in El Paso until Dec. 7.

At the meeting, Simpson presented a research paper, "Spin-spin Coupling in the Dimer N,N'-Ethylenebis(salicylideneiminato) copper (II)." "In the presentation," Carlisle said, "Simpson discussed magnetic susceptibility and electron paramagnetic resonance data obtained for the dimer, and related the details of the magnetic interactions to the structural features of the molecule."

"This molecule is of considerable interest as we found it to be the first example of a triplet ground state for transition metal complexes," he continued. While attending the meeting, Simpson and Carlisle attended sessions where papers related to their research were presented and examined the most recent chemical instruments which were on display.

Their research is supported by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston and is conducted in the Inorganic Chemical Laboratories of the Kilgore Research Center located on the WTSU campus.

"Mr. Simpson became the first student at WTSU to present a research paper at a regional scientific meeting, which is quite an achievement," said Carlisle.

License Tags On

Sale February 1

Shortly after Jan. 1, local residents will begin receiving through the mail their 1974 automobile license plate permits from the state.

Sale of license tags begins Feb. 1 at the tax assessor-collector of office in the Canyon courthouse and at the courthouse annex in South Amarillo.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, said a three-part form will be sent locals after Jan. 1. The form must be brought to her office to purchase license plates or may be mailed to her office.

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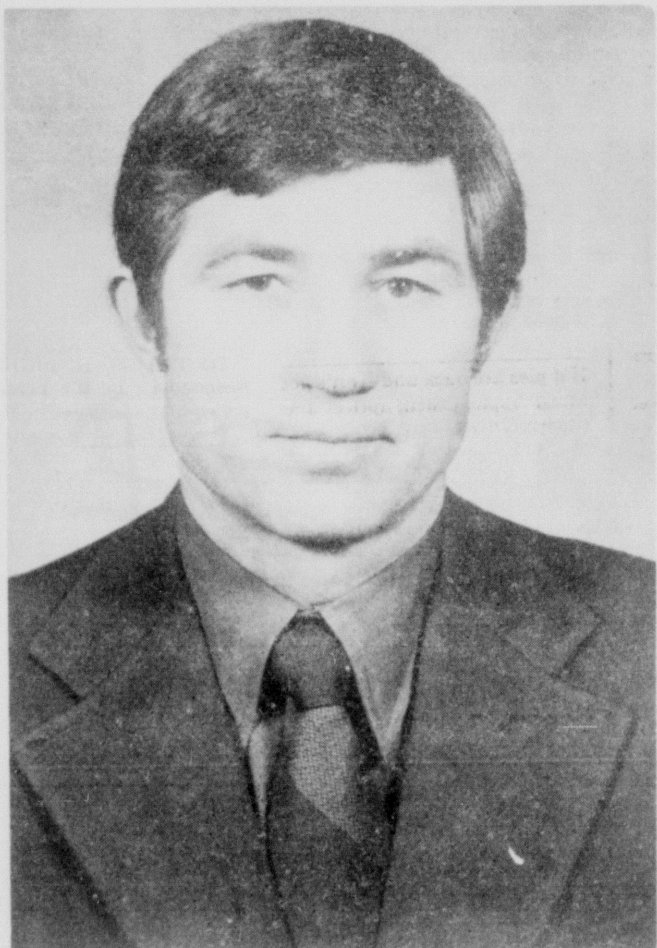
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of November, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 13,123-B.
The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF PHYLLIS MAE WYANT AND CHAUNCEY ELWOOD WYANT.

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Commissioners Silent On Todd Speech

Without comment, Randall County commissioners "stunned Monday to a 15-minute" by the president of a conservative group which believes regional planning commissions are front-runners in an attempt to establish a dictatorship in the country.

Dr. Donald Todd, president of the Randall County Chapter of the Texas Committee for the Constitution, was accompanied by about 10 supporters to the commission meeting.

Just before Todd's speech on the agenda, Commissioners Bill Butler, and Jim Fletcher conferred with County Judge Woody Pond behind large book racks in the commission chambers. The subject of their brief conference was not known.

The commissioners listened intently as Todd told them his group is "angry because of the fact that regional governance intends to seize control over all the land in the United States," that his group is "aroused by the possibility that, if a county does not become a member of a regional planning commission, the federal government will likely withhold federal grants to the counties," and his group is "concerned about the fact that Randall County, since 1972, is paying the local regional planning commission approximately \$2155 worth of annual dues."

Todd said his group is angered because local citizens were never given the right to vote on whether the county would join the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission several years ago.

The West Texas State University music professor told commissioners the move to revise the Texas Constitution is part of a larger conspiracy to bring all state constitutions in line with Washington's plan to regionalize the country.

"I would like to say we are up in arms about the fact that regional government destroys the local government and the right of the citizens to govern themselves on the local level," Todd said.

Todd proposed that the commissioners pass a resolution calling on the Texas Legislature to investigate regional planning commissions and their role in Texas.

He also urged them to contact the judge of Dallas County for aid in opposing regional planning commissions.

A representative of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Eddie L. Melin, was present at the meeting but made no comments.

Following Todd's presentation, commissioners agreed to

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begin within 30 to 60 days following awarding of the contract.

Engineering plans for the project have been completed and were turned over to Canyon city commissioners Monday night for perusal.

City Manager George Louder noted at the meeting that the city must come up with \$4000 hopefully in its 1974-75 budget for acquisition of right-of-way for construction of the grade separation.

The city will also have to pay for curb and gutter for that portion of the highway service road which is within the city limits.

The plans call for U.S. 60 to go under 15th Street.

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fighting smaller fires.

Most of the commissioners' time was taken up Monday night talking with representatives of HD&R architectural and engineering firm on preliminary design plans of a new civic center complex for the city.

Louder recommended the commission reject bids received two weeks ago on laying sewer and water line for a new section of Hidden Valley addition.

A new bid date for the lines will be set.

Commissioners also reviewed a letter from A. L. McKee, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, denying approval for placement of a traffic signal at the intersection of 17th Street and 4th Avenue in Canyon.

Commissioners had requested a traffic count be taken at the intersection to determine whether placement of a traffic signal there would be feasible.

McKee said in his letter that traffic does not justify placement of the signal at the location.

Commissioners also considered naming two persons to serve as Canyon representatives to the Panhandle Regional Health Council. Current representatives are Bill Davis and Baldwin Stribling.

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have plenty of time to worry about the formal hospital name.

They turned their attention, instead, to appointing a committee to discuss ways of handling memorials and gifts for the new hospital.

Lois Hull, chairman of the hospital board, appointed a committee of George Blackwell, Mrs. Dorothy Neblett and Mrs. Ruth Cross to consider a policy on memorials and contributions.

In other business board members approved payment of \$55,000 to Reid and Gary Strickland Contractors for the initial phases of construction.

They also approved appointment of local insurance agent Carey Magness to handle the hospital's insurance. Board member Blackwell said the board needed insurance and workmen's compensation in light of a new Texas law and the possibility that accidents might occur at the construction site.

The board approved the insurance purchase.

Services Held For Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Vergie Lee Cook, 88, of 1901 7th Ave., died Saturday at Neblett Hospital here. She had been a Canyon resident since 1968.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, and the Rev. John Waggoner, of the Methodist Student Center, officiating. Burial was in East View Cemetery in Vernon by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were C. R. Wesley, Jimmy Kemp, Marvin Embry, Lige Frieze, Wallace Gosden, and Bob Boyd.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Vanzandt County, Texas and moved to the Canyon and Happy area in 1958. Her husband, J. H. Cook, died in 1926. They had been married in Oakland, Okla., in 1901. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include sons, Lige E. (Bud) Cook of the home, and David Cook of Hendersonville, N.C.; a daughter, Velma Cook of the home; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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"I don't think we need to get in the rent business myself," Judge Pond said.

He noted that the Department of Public Safety would also like to rent space in the new building. Previously, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had asked for space.

"There's no end to it," once you get started," Commissioner Paul Lindsey said. "We'll end up with a quarter of the building for use by Randall County and the rest for the state."

Commissioners agreed if there is some way to determine rents based on cost for construction and maintenance, the rent situation might be considered.

Commissioners also signed a contract with Art Vaughan of Vaughan-McMorris of Amarillo to perform architectural services for the new Amarillo annex.

They also decided county employees will be given Monday and Tuesday as holidays. While New Year's Day will be a county holiday, employees must work on New Year's Eve, they decided.

They approved purchase of an

Garden Club Meets

"An Ode to Christmas" and "A Song for Christmas" by James Whitcomb Riley were discussed by Joe Franks as the program for the Canyon Garden Club Christmas party held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Goodman was hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grigsby and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard were co-host and hostesses.

Refreshments were served to nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lewis Henders.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 10 in the Ray Wells' home.

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In addition, the paper calls for county courts to remain "intact with the same rights, duties and authorities described on January 1, 1973. The Constitutional County Judge shall be required to have the same qualifications required as of January 1, 1973."

"There are many good things in the new constitution," Pond said, "but several of the legislators and members of the executive committee feel some changes need to be made in upgrading the constitution. But, the old constitution was not absolutely too hard to live with."

The College of Education has requested they be allowed to seek a \$46,000 grant from the federal Office of Education to develop a program which would prepare classroom teachers to educate the handicapped.

The mathematics department has asked regents for approval to submit a grant request for \$19,000 from the National Science Foundation for a summer workshop for elementary teachers and principals in elementary math.

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Bates, Moore and Caballero Selected Candidates For Piper Foundation Awards

Three West Texas State University professors have been nominated by President Lloyd I. Watkins for the statewide Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation awards.

The San Antonio based foundation annually honors 10 Texas educators for outstanding academic, scientific and scholarly achievement.

Nominees, selected by the Faculty Council, are Dr. Enid Bates, assistant professor of education; Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the art department; and William A. Moore, associate professor of speech.

The award includes certificates and \$1000 stipends. Recipients will be announced in the spring.

Dr. Lowell Harrison, former professor of history and head of the department, was the last WTSU faculty member to receive a Piper award. That was in 1965.

Dr. Bates, a native of Oklahoma City, is a specialist in language arts education.

She received the BFA degree from the University of

Oklahoma, majoring in art education, and has written several articles and conducted workshops on puppetry in the elementary school.

Publications on the subject include "Our Performing Puppet Library" and "Puppetry Lifts Literature" in Texas Trends in Art Education and "Workshops Show How Puppets Can Help Children Develop Oral Language" in Kindergarten TEA Time.

Dr. Bates, who received the MEd degree of OU and the EdD from Texas Tech University, received the Charlotte Howe Wyatt Honorarium from the Amarillo branch of the American Association of University Women for 1969-70.

She presently serves the AAUW as Texas Division Area Representative for Education and Consultant for District One.

Dr. Bates participated in the WTSU Organized Research Program in 1972-73 and has been awarded Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha State Fellowship for postdoctoral study during 1973-

74. As guest lecturer in education at the University of Evansville, Ind., this past summer, Dr. Bates presented a graduate workshop in "Literature for Children."

She taught at Texas Tech the summer of 1972 in language arts and social studies for the elementary grades.

Dr. Bates served as an education specialist for the PESO Education Service from 1966-1969.

A former Amarillo classroom teacher, Dr. Bates has served as speaker and consultant for numerous local, regional, state and national meetings.

Dr. Caballero has been a member of the WTSU faculty since 1949, and has served as head of the art department since 1955.

Born in Newark, N.J., Caballero attended Amarillo College and received a B.A. degree from WTSU. He holds the M.A. and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

One of the most prominent artists in the Texas Panhandle, Caballero has had works exhibited throughout the United

States, and has many in private and public collections.

He has conducted many art clinics and has served as critic judge for several exhibitions throughout the Southwest.

Dr. Caballero is a member of various professional art organizations and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain, founded in 1754.

He has been instrumental in creating an art therapy program for Northwest Texas Hospital Psychiatric Pavilion in Amarillo, and has presented lecture-demonstrations in communities throughout the Panhandle.

In 1972 Caballero was chosen for the \$1000 Faculty Excellence Award by the WTSU Faculty Council.

Caballero has compiled several books describing innovative techniques in materials for art classes, including yarn, paper napkins and housepaints.

He has donated works of art for auction to raise funds for many civic groups, including the Midland Council for Retarded Children's Opportunity Center,

Amarillo Day Nurseries, Dallas Society for Crippled Children and the Amarillo Symphony and Little Theatre.

Moore is co-founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, and director of the summertime musical drama "TEXAS."

He has taught at WTSU since 1946, serving in the first several

years as the only member of the theatre staff, and converting a former army service club building into the original Branding Iron Theatre.

Moore is founder of the university drama club, Buffalo Masquers, and sponsor of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, chapter.

A native of Prague, Okla., Moore received the A.B. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University. He received the M.A. from Colorado State College, and has completed course work on the Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

He has toured England, Scotland and Wales with the Martin Harvey Shakespearean

Company, and was the only American appearing in the production.

Moore is a member of the Amarillo Fine Arts Council, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Arts Council and Amarillo Little Theatre Board.

He has served as critic for area one-act plays and speech contests.

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Mrs. Mildred Sheffy Awarded CPS Certificate

Mrs. Mildred Morris Sheffy, of Hereford, was awarded last week the honor of Certified Professional Legal Secretary making her the first known holder of a CPS certificate in the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Sheffy, who is employed by Witherspoon, Aikin, Langley, Woods, Kendrick and Gulley of Hereford, received the award after passing the National Professional Legal Secretaries Examination conducted at West Texas State University last October.

There are 445 Professional Legal Secretaries in the United States, in 35 states and the District of Columbia. There are 45 in Texas.

When the exam was given last October, 21 persons were tested at the four testing centers in Texas. Candidates taking the test at WTSU were from Amarillo, Hereford and Denver City. Dr. Roland Johnson, professor of business education and head of the departments of business education and office administration at West Texas State, conducted the test.

The examination is promulgated by the National Association of Legal Secretaries and approved by the American Bar Association.

The test is given in six sections, each independent of the other, and is designed to cover every phase of the legal secretarial profession. One must pass all six sections and any section not passed may be retaken at a subsequent testing date. The percentage of those passing all sections the first time, as Mrs. Sheffy did, is 2 per cent.

Mrs. Sheffy is married to Robert W. Sheffy, sales manager for Orval Watson Ford. They have four children: Cyd, who has a BA from WTSU; Robbie, who received a BS and a MS from WTSU; Joe, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and a freshman at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and Janie, a senior at Hereford High School.

Born in Lipscomb County, Tex., Mrs. Sheffy was salutatorian of her graduating class from Booker High School, Booker, Texas in 1942. She attended Woodward Junior College in Woodward, Okla.

She was first employed as a

legal secretary while in college, by A. W. Anderson, a former law partner of Temple Houston. She was also employed by Judge Max W. Boyer of Perryton, who is retiring next January from his post as Judge of the 84th Judicial District and by Gibson, Ochsner, Adkins, Harlan and Hankins in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sheffy is a member of National Association of Legal Secretaries, Texas Association of Legal Secretaries and is a charter member of the Legal Assistant Section of NALS, being certified as a Paralegal in June 1973. She is also a member of First Christian Church.

Caballero To Judge Amarillo Art Show

Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the West Texas State University art department, will serve as one of the adjudicators for a six-state art show to be held Feb. 3-16 in Amarillo.

Dr. Caballero, a member of the WTSU faculty since 1949, will judge the competition, which is being sponsored by the Artists' Studio of Amarillo. Other judges include Dr. Clarence Kincaid and Chris Gikas.

Artists wishing to enter the show are asked to do so before Jan. 4 by writing to Alice Baldwin, 7702 Broadway, Amarillo.

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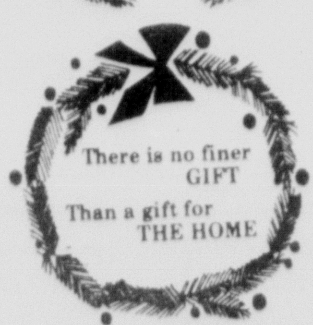
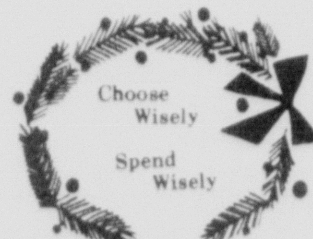
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But that doesn't change the fact that it's extremely beneficial for a student to try to travel widely and study at prestigious institutions.

Things are looking up for opera in the United States as it gradually begins to lose its identification with "high brow" culture, Mrs. Balo says. Operatic settings like Mozart's "Song of the" and the drinking chorus from "La Traviata" are beginning to find their way into popular music in America, the WTSU singer says.

"People are beginning to realize that opera isn't just for retired rich people living in Europe," she says.

As always, opera in Italy is entertainment for the masses, Mrs. Balo says. While studying in Rome, she had the opportunity to attend one of the massive operatic extravaganzas held annually at the theater of the ancient Roman baths of Caracalla.

In America, opera has long been regarded as the most decorous and dignified of art forms. Looking for the most high-brow and sedate occasion to create mayhem in the 1930's, it was the balconies and orchestra pits of the operahouse that the zany Marx Brothers decided to intrude upon in the making of their now-immortal comedy, "A Night At The Opera."

But in Italy, operatic performances are a mass phenomenon comparable to the free-wheeling, Woodstockian rock festivals of American fame, Miss Balo says. Native Italians and tourists turn out en masse to opera festivals, often clad in cut-off jeans and sandals, munching on hot dogs as robust Italian dishes delight their taste for "Aida," "Otello" and "the biggies," Miss Balo says.

But there's very little indoor opera in Italy during the summertime, she says, since most of the old, respected opera houses of the country are without air conditioning.

One of her most memorable roles, she says was the part of Fantasia in Offenbach's "Voyage To The Moon," a 19th Century opera that may have been a precursor to the science-fiction literature and film fare of the next century.

The plot revolves around an earthly prince who falls in love with the mysterious lady in the moon he's seeing every night in his telescope. Miss Balo explains, the smitten prince accepts an invitation by a professor named Dr. Humpel to take a voyage to the moon and meet the lady, she adds.

"The whole idea of moon travel is treated as a totally incredible experience," she says. "Since apples are regarded by the professor as the one thing that has figured into human existence since Adam and Eve, it's apples that are taken on the first moon voyage, along with some lemons to prevent the scurvy."

As the plot unfolds, Miss Balo explains, lunar dwellers are introduced to the intoxicating effects of fermented apples along with what is regarded on the moon as forbidden fruit — love.

Practicing in 30-minute to an hour intervals every day, Miss Balo says she can't be sure where all of her hard work experience will lead her. All she knows is that she has to keep up her determination and ward off the occasions when it seems like it would be "a lot easier to be a secretary or a housewife."

It's lonely at times, she says, since the more one succeeds the further out on a limb he gets, the harder it gets to turn back. And only after many successes scored can a person finally "sit back and begin to relax and enjoy his accomplishments."

But as far as I'm concerned, opera is the ultimate, Miss Balo says. "It's the art form that uses everything the human body can produce — the voice in all its varied capacities, the body in all its physical tensions and relaxations... opera's the thing."

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Greek Tour Guide Being Shown Around Texas Panhandle By The J. Evetts Haleys

By ANN MELIN
Last spring, the J. Evetts Haleys of Canyon stood before the Parthenon and listened in silent awe as their Athenian tour guide conjured up a vivid picture

of life as it was when Greece was in its glory.
This week, the trio stood together again, this time in the Texas Panhandle. Athenian tour guide Katerina Vretou gazed in bright-eyed amazement over a vast ocean of cattle as the Haleys explained to her the olympian operations of the Randall County Feedyards.
Miss Vretou, who is on her first trip to the United States, will be spending the Christmas holidays in Canyon as the guest of the Haleys, whom she met when she served as their guide last spring in Greece.
Americans, Miss Vretou says, are her "naughtiest" clients, and that's why she likes them so very much. They're a spirited, gutsy lot, she says, and their out-

spoken manner always lets her know just exactly how she's doing on the job.
Demonstrating the same inquisitive spirit as her American clients do when they are in Greece, Miss Vretou is now attempting to imbibe the national culture and history of the United States in the hopes of finding out how Americans have become so very — well, American.
Historian J. Evetts Haley and his wife, Rosemary, have gladly taken on the task of introducing Katerina to America. After all, Mrs. Haley adds, it was Katerina who served as an "enchanted" catalyst in helping the Canyon couple to appreciate the splendor of Greece, past and present.
Although she's supposed to be on the other end of the tourist-

guide relationship, Miss Vretou has already proven her utter inability to leave business at home. The attractive Athenian didn't seem to even need the Parthenon before her to be able to evoke its presence with her eloquent verbal imagery.
"We Greeks are born in the middle of these fabulous works of art, these statues, these ruins. . . we have to love them," she says.
She never tires of looking at the Parthenon, she says, even though it's the most popularly visited spot on her tourists' itinerary.
"The more I go to the Parthenon, the more I fall in love with it. It's serenity. . . its beauty. Did you know that there is not one straight line in the whole structure? No, the architects designed it in human proportions.
"For instance, the columns of the Parthenon. . . they look linear, but it's a deceptive straightness. Look more closely and you see that the columns are a little convex in about the middle — just like a living human being, they bend in the middle to support the tremendous weight they have to shoulder.
"Such a building can never be fully appreciated and understood with just one visit. I still notice new things about it each time I go," Miss Vretou says.
One of the most difficult things to get across to tourists, especially American ones, she says, is the immense span of time between the construction of such architectural wonders and the present.
In training to be a tour guide, Miss Vretou was required to attend a special training institute which offered instruction in languages, art and history. But when charged with the duty of guiding tourists through one of the earliest cradles of Western Civilization, Mrs. Vretou says it is necessary to devote many hours of study on one's own time.
Studying the history of her native land is no chore for Miss Vretou, however, she says. It's an intriguing exercise in fact, for one who believes that the happenings of the past hold clues to what the future will bring.
A common philosophy of the importance of law and order in society was one of the things that Miss Vretou says drew her together with the Haleys.
"It was my belief, as well as theirs, that human beings are imperfect and in need of some kind of rules or laws to govern their lives.
"One sees that Socrates, too, shared this idea. His claims that there were not 12 gods but only one much more spiritual Supreme Being shocked Athenians. He was sentenced to death. And when his followers attempted to arrange his escape from prison, he refused to go against the laws of his state. He believed in working to change unjust laws, yes, but not in breaking those laws while they

existed."
Included in any historical accounts of Greece, Miss Vretou says, must be the ancient mythology of the land.
A member of the Greek Orthodox Church, Miss Vretou says that the Greek gods were the first divine beings that were imbued with humane characteristics at a time when most of the peoples of the world were making sacrifices to monstrous, wrathful gods whom they worshipped out of fear.
"The Greek gods contributed to human religion the idea of love," she says.
After years of ushering tourists through the temples erected in honor of Grecian gods, Miss Vretou said she had occasion to go to Israel and look upon an ancient Byzantine monastery erected to St. Katherine upon Mt. Sinai.
The tour guide proved herself equally adept at describing the immortal sites of other lands as well as those of her native Greece. Summoning forth her memories of Mt. Sinai, she said the surrounding granite rocks that encircle the area give one the impression of being "in the mouth of a volcano."
"So high are the surrounding peaks, that the sun sets over the area an hour before a normal sunset. One is overcome by the thought that this site seems like the real place God would have selected as truly impressive enough to give his Ten Commandments."
One of the most educational experiences Miss Vretou will be experiencing in while in Canyon will be the celebration of Christmas — American style.
Although the Greeks adopted the Christmas tree from the American people after World War II, they haven't widely accepted the American Santa Claus, she says.
It is St. Basil, a patriarch of the Byzantine Church and a great benefactor to the poor, whose arrival Greek children anticipate on Christmas eve.
One of the most pleasant of Greek Christmas customs, Miss Vretou says, is the caroling of the children on Christmas eve morning. On that day, Greek children between the ages of 6 and 15 begin going door to door with a musical announcement of the coming of the Christ child. Their

singing can be heard throughout the city just after daybreak, and the carolers usually receive small gifts at each home they visit, she says.
Miss Vretou's American itinerary has so far included visits to New York City, Washington, D.C. and Oklahoma City.
She says New York City was no surprise — she expected big buildings, lots of people and awful traffic — and wasn't disappointed.
Washington, D.C. seemed to combine all the advantages of a big city — good theatre, concerts and such — yet spread out over a vast area so as to render a feeling of "openness."
Since democracy was first born in Athens in the Fifth Century, B.C., it seemed appropriate for Miss Vretou to see America's democratic government in action at a session of the United States Congress.
And for a Greek lover of John Wayne flicks, no trip to America could be complete without a visit to Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame.



Mrs. J. Evetts Haley and Katerina Vretou

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Miss Vretou says she knows the shoot-em-up westerns she's watched on film offer a highly romanticized picture of the American West. It is with an eye-view toward getting the real story that she's visiting the Panhandle.
"So far, one of the most exhilarating experiences Miss Vretou has had since coming to the U.S. was her first glimpse of the gateway to the West.
"But I had read about the Mississippi River before," she said. "I fell in love with it when I read the books of your American author, Mark Twain."
If America has its equivalent to Homer in Miss Vretou's thinking, it was none other than the father of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel
Reorganizes Management
Jerry LaGrone this week announced sale of 40 percent of the stock in LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Inc., to his brother, Odell, and reorganization of the board of directors.
LaGrone remains president of the corporation and Mrs. Grace Warwick continues as board chairman.
New directors include Odell LaGrone, Mrs. Jan LaGrone Smith, Mrs. Odell LaGrone and Mrs. George Ritter.
Jerry LaGrone has been actively engaged in the mortuary business for the past 30 years. He said that either he or Odell will direct every service handled by the firm in the future. Jerry noted that the reorganization will give him more time to devote to management of Dreamland Cemetery. He will also work with LaGrone Monument Company.
"We want to give the people of this area the best and most personal service available anywhere," LaGrone declared in announcing the sale of stock.
Both LaGrones have been active in civic affairs here for the past several years.
Jerry was for nine years a member of Canyon school board and served as board president two terms.
He has served as president of Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, Rotary Club and Toastmaster's Club.
He is a member of the Texas Funeral Director's Association and served as president of the Panhandle Association.
He was a member of the Texas Association of School Boards, was chairman of the WTSU Nance Ranch Project and has been treasurer and member of the executive board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation since its beginning.
He is chairman of the Randall County Red Cross Chapter and a member of the board of Randall County Cancer Society by which he recently was honored for 10 years of service. He currently is a Rotarian and a member of the WTSU Phoenix Club.
He was named as one of the

Baytown Couple Visits
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lammers, Baytown, are having an early Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Young, and Marcy, Canyon. The Lammers will be staying until Thursday afternoon.

Rep. Poff To Be Honored
At Appreciation Reception
State Rep. Bryan Poff of Canyon will be honored at an appreciation reception from 5-7 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Amarillo Club.
A number of dignitaries, civic leaders and elected officials from throughout the state are expected to attend the event.
The reception, which is being held at the midpoint of Rep. Poff's second term in the legislature is being hosted by Gene McGlasson of Canyon, Jay Taylor, Bill C. Moore, Charlie Ball, Dean Hill, Roberta Hicks, J. R. Taylor and Charles Woodburn, all of Amarillo, Felix Ryals of White Deer and Marshall Sherwood of Panhandle.
Rep. Poff serves as chairman of the subcommittee on higher education as well as a member of the House committees of intergovernmental affairs and business and industry.
The Canyon legislator has actively pursued the passage of legislation of major importance to the Panhandle of Texas. This past session he is credited with the passage of legislation that will provide this area with a new diagnostic veterinary laboratory. Rep. Poff also worked with cattlemen to modify the regulations concerning the treatment of cattle for scabies. In addition he has sponsored a bill which provides work projects for able-bodied welfare recipients over age 55.
State funding was approved for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center by Rep. Poff working with Sen. Max Sherman and a tax break was obtained to benefit the Panhandle Independent School District.
Elected to the Texas House in 1970, the University of Texas law school graduate now serves an area which includes Randall, Carson and Potter Counties.
Rep. Poff is well-known throughout the area as a civic and church worker. He is married to the former Lynda Knight and the couple has three daughters.

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Ricks Welcome
New Baby Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ricks, Canyon, announce the birth of a son, Jason James, born Dec. 9 at Nebbett Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Trent, Childress.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ricks, Childress.
Mr. Ricks is a junior student at West Texas State University.

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Do Not Forget Our Saviour In Celebrating

By MARY NEAL HENRY
THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is here. Let us not forget in our celebrating that it is really the birth of our Saviour that brings us this season. Let us be thankful with humble hearts for all the blessings that are ours. God is reminding us by all the absences of what we deem necessities that He is still ruling this universe, whether or not we realize it, for our good and for the good of all mankind.



THE AMERICAN NATIONAL Beef Cookbooks are here. Willie Butler has some of them. Call 749-4221 if you want one. They not only have recipes and full color pictures, but they tell the story of beef and give full information on all beef cuts.

OTHELLA MCGEEHEE, ELLEN AVENT, and I traveled to Lubbock on Friday morning to my first Texas CowBelle Executive Meeting. Seven of the eight expected officers were there. Mrs. C.M. Bell of Pearsall, Texas, and a member of South Texas CowBelles, was elected to be the ninth member of the executive committee. We discussed many business plans for the year. Much organization remains to be accomplished in Texas. And we will accomplish this!

OTHERS PRESENT WERE Betty Carrothers of Hereford, Alice Allen of Tulsa, Dusty Jones of Bovina, and Odessa Burnett of Abilene.

BROTHER LLOYD GARRISON, a former pastor of the Wayside Community Church, will speak at the Wayside Church on Sunday evening, December 23rd, at six o'clock. He will tell about the new mission work in which he is involved in Washington state.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24th, at seven o'clock (7 p.m.) the Wayside Community Church will have its annual Christmas program. Everyone is welcome. The youth of the church will present a program and Santa Claus will make his appearance on this busy night.

CHARLIE KNOX, BROTHER of Ruth Aikens, is seriously ill. Charlie is still in Arkansas. Ruth Aikens has just returned from a visit there.

LEONA HENRY WAS admitted to Neblett Hospital on Friday of last week with a sore toe. She may have gotten out on Tuesday of this week. (There just isn't a convenient spot to have a sore place. Leona says that it sure isn't your toe).

MRS. VIRGIE COOK died Saturday afternoon at Neblett Hospital. She was 88. Services were at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning in the Methodist Church in Canyon. Burial was in Vernon, Texas, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cook was buried beside her husband who passed away many years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Velma Cook of Canyon; two sons, Vierge of California and David of North Carolina; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. C.R. Wesley and Bob Boyd were both pall bearers. Pauline Wesley (a Boyd) and Velma Cook are first cousins. There were many other relatives in this area.

JEAN MILLER, WHO is employed by Harman-Toles Elevator, has recently moved to Happy. Welcome to Happy, Jean. I met her at church on Sunday.

BETTY WALLACE RECENTLY had surgery at High Plains in Amarillo. Betty is reported doing well and may be home by the time you read this column.

MARTA KAY DONNELL is home ill with the mumps this week. Marta Kay is that what you asked Santa to bring you?

BETTY AND LEE DONNELL and their Marta Kay traveled to St. Jo, Texas, last weekend, for a family reunion and the 50th wedding anniversary of Lee's aunt and uncle. About one hundred fifty relatives and friends attended.

BERNICE HAMBLEN IS home from the Tulsa Hospital after a lengthy bout with a virus. Bernice says that she is much better.

WILLA ELLIOTT IS also home now from the hospital. She attended church on Sunday evening.

CAROLIE (MRS. J.D.) ROBERTS had surgery in Saint Anthony's Hospital last week. She is home now and doing nicely.

JAYNE WEEKS HAS been to New Mexico to be with her family after the death of a nephew who lived in California. He was only twenty years old.

BETTY LANE'S FATHER, who lived in Dallas, died on Wednesday of last week and was buried later in the week in Arkansas. Our sympathy to the Lane family.

REX WESTERFIELD, LEONA McFarland's brother, died last week in Oklahoma City. Rex was seventy-three. He had taught Sunday School for thirty-five years and the church was filled with young people. He is survived by his wife, Mary Shay; one son, Rex, Jr., and two grandchildren; two sisters, Leona McFarland of Happy and Mary Hatley of Wichita Falls; and two brothers, V.L. Westerfield of Roswell and E.S. Westerfield of Amarillo.

MARY ANN AND DON MAGNESS and Leona and Meri McFarland attended the funeral of Rex Westerfield from Happy.

DOUG LAWYER, A former Church of Christ pastor, was also at Rex Westerfield's funeral. Doug and Rex, Jr. and Alvin and Mary Katherine Moudy all attended school together in Searcy, Arkansas.

MRS. ALLIE MCNEILL went back to the hospital last week even before the paper came out. Then in the early morning hours of Sunday, she passed away. Mrs. McNeill was my ideal pioneer. She worked hard and seemingly tirelessly. She was independent, as long as her health permitted her to be and even then, after many others would not have been. She had a vigorous personality and the voice and expression to match that personality. When you got to really know Mrs. Mc., you just couldn't help but to admire her and to love and respect her. She was a great lady! Our sincere sympathy to the McNeill family.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER T. LA ROE, Ruth Aikens, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims were among those friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sims' father, Mr. W.R. Sterling, in Snyder last week.

DUB OLER AND a friend from Amarillo spent Sunday visiting at "home" with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Aikens.

KEN HENRY WAS home for Saturday night, but returned early Sunday for a buck-out, scheduled by the college.

MOVELDA AND PAUL Fortenberry visited in Happy on Sunday.

TOMMY AIKENS AND his family have been in Happy visiting with Ruth Aikens for several days.

VIVIAN AND DAL Walters and their young son, are in Happy for the holidays.

AILEEN AND MANN Littlefield are spending the holidays with the Eugene Littlefield family in Arlington.

THE UNION-SALEM Home Demonstration Club met at the Elm Tree Inn on Tuesday, December 11th, for their Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. Those enjoying the party were Ruby Pearl McCasland, Betty Womack, Mary Macin, Lawana Selvidge, Jean Fowler, Carol King, Genevieve Noble, Delia Langston, Linda McDonald, Billie Pearson, Jesse Rector, and Judy Thompson.

BILL AND SUSAN Vernon of Lansing, Michigan, will be "home" for Christmas. They came to Fort Worth by Amtrak. There they spent the night with Steve and Debbie Vernon. Clovis attended.

and Royce traveled to Fort Worth and returned to Happy with them after a visit.

THE FIRST AND second grade G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Tisha Hargrave last Wednesday. They enjoyed Christmas music and stories and refreshments.

THE SECOND AND third grade G.A.'s went caroling. They sang for Ona Holland, Sara Gurely, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Vaughan, (Lola) Bowe was there, too, Kate Vernon and her guest, Ruth Aiken, and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Moudy. I helped Jeanne Johnson, their leader, chauffeur this group and really enjoyed it. Kaye Lynn Stubblefield served them refreshments at the church.

THE JUNIOR HIGH group of the First Baptist Church visited the Gallery and Gift Shop at the Happy Sign Company on Wednesday of last week.

BARBARA DOWD, BRIDE-ELECT of Billy Dale Andrews was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday, December 12, in the A.J. McCarley home. Guests were greeted by Opal McCarley, Barbara, Evelyn Dowd, and Lynell Andrews.

They wore white corsages trimmed in red.

BEVERLY DOWD AND Stephanie Thompson of Plainview (a roommate of Barbara's) registered guests during the afternoon.

RHONDA FELLERS, BEVERLY Dowd, Jini LaRoe and Becky McCarley served guests hot cranberry punch, white cakes topped with a miniature red poinsettia and mixed nuts from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with red tapers in white and red fern.

MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS were received and displayed for all to see. Hostesses for the occasion were Opal and Debby McCarley, Johnnie McCarley, Leona McFarland, Jolene Lee, Myra Nell Culp, Mary Jane Miller, Ruth Sims, Debbie Sims, Faye Parker, Netha McCarley, Camma Lou Tackitt, Bertie and Jini LaRoe, Mrs. Buddie Taylor, Louise White, Royce Vernon, Ruth Mann, Pat Hargrave, Joyce Wheat, Omalee Lowry, Sherry Walker, Kate McManigal, Gladys Haley, Modena Rahlfs, Lucy Moudy, LaNelle Todd, Ora Mary Sims,

Charlotte Weaver, Camilla Greenfield, Freda Whitlow, Joyce Rallsback, Anna Mae McManigal, Pat Sims, Alice Penn, Hope Wilson, Leonell Hampton, Montene Stevens, Anna Bee Robinson, Gui Faye and Becky Via, Sandy Morgan, Lonas and Sue Wright, Joyce Patching, Linda Jones, Nora Taylor, Fern Spear, Willa Jane McManigal, Evelyn Shipman, Mary Neal and Sheri Henry, Dorothy Sims, Billie Pearson, Wanda Bates, Frances Flaherty, Essie Mae Carter, Maurine Allison, Ruby Vise, Margaret Murdock, and Clara Magness.

BARBARA DOWD WAS honored with a lingerie shower at Metta Moudy's home on Sunday afternoon. After Barbara opened the gifts, refreshments of hot cider and frozen fruit salad, and cheese topped crackers, and peppermint candy were served from the bar decorated with a very large red candle in a candle ring. Enjoying the fun were Becky Via, Debbie Magness, Connie Hand, Mary Ann Sims, Cathy Parker, Metta Moudy, Debbie McCarley, Paula Heil, Sue Watson, Daren Murdock,

Pam Shipman, Nancy White, Brenda Dietz, Linda Rallsback, Becky McCarley, Jini LaRoe, Beverly Dowd, Lucy Moudy, Lynell Andrews, Evelyn Dowd and Barbara. Donna McDonald, Jana and Amy Wallace also sent gifts. The group also made rice bags during the afternoon.

THE WEDDING IS Saturday at six o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church. We wish Barbara and Billy Dale every happiness and good fortune of life.

DOTTIE FOSTER AND Joy Freeman attended the Sit-In-Hen meeting of Amarillo Jaycee-Ettes last Friday evening. It was held in the new Jaycee building on the Amarillo fair grounds. The program was on the new planetarium being planned for Amarillo.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES AND their children who went to the Tulsa Nursing home Saturday afternoon to sing carols and visit were Dottie, Lissa, Dana, Kim and Kelly Foster; Judy and Mandi Shipman; Skip, Swayne, and Clay Simons; Betty, Jacinda, Jena and Janelle Stockett, Doretta and Wesley Anderson,

Legi, Zane and Cody Grubb; Kay, Connie, Carrie, and Vickie Venhaus; Sara and Jim Tiley, and Jeanne and Roxie and Jay Johnson.

OMALEE LOWRY WAS the hostess for the Wayside Home Demonstration Christmas party. Othella McGehee presented a program on the origin of the Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Faye Parker gave a devotional. Gifts, and homemade items by each member, were exchanged. Refreshments of apricot cake, coffee, tea, and assorted Christmas candy were served to Pearl Burnett, Othella McGehee, Doris Foster, Rosanel Payne, Princess Gruben, Ina McGehee, Aline Adams, Ella Heisler, Ruth Hughey, Omalee, and guests, Faye Parker and Cora Bell Roberts.

HAPPY 4-H MEMBERS and guest enjoyed a Christmas party at the Jaycee Hall on Tuesday evening of last week. About sixty or seventy young people folk danced and ate refreshments of Christmas Cookies, candy canes and soft drinks. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Aaron and Jeanne

Parker, Sharla Miller, and Tima and Angela Parker. Special guests who helped with the folk dancing were James and Betty Stockett who received two cans of caramelized popcorn and nuts and Ernest Kiker, agent, who received a red boot full of peanut brittle. Wayne Pearson closed the party with a prayer and all sang KumBaYah.

SUNNYHILL HOME DEMONSTRATION Club held their Christmas party on Thursday of last week at the home of Mary Jane Miller. Everyone took a dish to go with the Christmas luncheon and a homemade gift. Once again we drew numbers and either picked a gift from under the tree or our choice of any gift that had been opened. Once again we had a hilarious time. Present for the occasion were Lou Dougherty, LaVenna Jackson, Mary Wilhelm, Gwynn Tucke and Melissa, Phyllis Bryan and Darren, Helen Bryan and Rowdy, Maureen Allison, Shirley Williams, Bertie Culp, Traverne Vermeire, Barbara Danner, Jorja Smith, Hermion McNeill, Mary Neal Henry, Mary Jane

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Happy. . .

Miller and guests, Phyllis Rathjen, Becky Hall, and Myra Nell Culp.

HERE IS THAT recipe that you all wanted. It was first given to me by Ernestine Howard, our present Randall County Council Chairman. I do not know if she is the originator of it or not.

Apricot Cheese Delight Salad

1 (17 oz.) can apricots — drained and chopped fine
1 large can crushed pineapple (drained)

2 packages orange jello
2 cups hot water
1 cup apricot juice
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Keep apricot and pineapple juice separate. Chill fruit. Dissolve jello in hot water. Add apricot juice (save pineapple juice for topping). Fold in apricots, pineapple, and marshmallows. Chill until firm. Will fill a 9 x 4 inch pan. Cover with topping.

Topping

1/2 cup sugar
3 tbs. flour
1 egg beaten
2 tbs. butter or oleo
1 cup pineapple juice (part

water may be used to finish the cup measure)

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

3/4 cup grated cheese

Combine sugar and flour. Blend in egg and oleo. Add pineapple juice and cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool thoroughly. Fold in whipping cream and spread over congealed salad. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Refrigerate.

HELEN, I LEFT out part of the ingredients on that recipe I gave you from memory. You'd better check it.

PHYLLIS AND MELVIN Bradley vacationed in Florida last week.

EVELYN SHIPMAN, RUTH Sims and Evelyn Dowd were in Plainview Saturday for the first practice session of this section's Eastern school.

JOHNNY PAIR AND his wife and two daughters from Wichita, Kansas (and Johnny is currently in Amarillo on Friday evening and Saturday. They are planning to spend Christmas with the C.E. Pairs of Shallowater.

ROYCE VERNON ENTERTAINED her music pupils and their guests at a Christmas party on Saturday afternoon.

The pupils each played selections of Christmas music. Royce then served punch and an assortment of Christmas cookies and candies to Melissa and Gail Null, Carla and Dela Venhaus, Angela and Lou Parker, Teri and Joyce Patching, Vicki and Linda Jones, Debbie and Carolyn Dietz, Kelly and JoAnn Weavers, Shann and Sharon McCarley and Mrs. E.L. Cramer of Canyon, Sharla Miller and Catherine Miller, Kathy Flowers and Nora Kinsey, LaRae and Pat Sims, Nancy and Vivian Woods, Angelique and Mary Neal Henry and Kate Vernon. The newly decorated Vernon home looked beautiful in its Christmas decorations. Royce gave each one a Santa Claus pencil as a favor.

TRISHA HARGRAVE WAS ill and could not attend the music party. Knoxville LeBeau was also absent.

HAPPY RAINBOW ASSEMBLY held their Christmas party in the lovely home of Ruth and Alden Mann on Sun-

day evening after church services. Nineteen girls and these adults attended: Ruth and Alden, Faye Parker, Evelyn Dowd, Louise White, Willa Jane Elliott, Evelyn Shipman, Ora Mary Sims, Jo and Fay Hand. The group went caroling on a truck and then returned to Ruth's and Alden's for refreshments of hot punch and cookies and for a gift exchange. Each girl received a pair of footies from the Mother Advisor, Evelyn Dowd, and the Rainbow Dad, Alden Mann. The Rainbow Girls gave Evelyn a gift of candles in holders and Alden a gift of after-shave lotion.

WICKEY CULP IS home for the holidays. Sunday, Myra Nell and Everett Culp, Wicky, Bertie Culp, Marvel and John Marshall, all were included in a dinner party given by Gary and Becky for Becky's father from Floydada. Becky's family from Floydada and other guests were also there.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY season and share it with us. Keeping up with old friends and meeting new ones is a free gift of the season. Call 764-2158. Merry Christmas!

See ya!
Mary Neal



Mrs. Ruth Lassiter pours punch for Mrs. Becky Hall during a reception hosted Tuesday by the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent office in Canyon. The reception was for other courthouse employees. Mrs. Hall is home demonstration agent and Mrs. Lassiter is secretary in the office.

Palisades Palaver

Luke Verse Tells Story

By MILDRED TURNER

THE GENE HOWE PTA presented a play "Will Jack be Home for Christmas?" Monday night which was one of the best plays I have seen in ages. The sixth grade cast showed real talent. There must have been a lot of hard work and cooperation on the part of directors, parents, teachers and the entire cast. The play portrayed the true meaning of Christmas with just the right touch of humor as naughty Jimmy (Larry Brown) got psychology applied to the seat of his pants. The play was perfection from the acting, carolers, snowflakes, Jack Frost, Mama and children, and Santa. One little boy way down on the end near us threw us a kiss. I told Cathy Webb, my granddaughter, I felt real honored to be her guest. The house was packed and the evening was a delight.

I SAW SEVERAL of you from the Palisades which I did not get to speak to.

MANY MORE HAPPY birthdays to Jana Penny who was twelve on Dec. 18.

I HEARD OF Buster Carlile getting his eyes burned out at the Texaco Plant so I checked with Marcella on it. Buster, who is inspector at the plant, was examining a drum, was burned by a flash as the welder touched the side of the wall. The company nurse had to drive Buster to the doctor and bring him home with his eyes all bandaged up. Marcella suspected he had perhaps "peeked" a little as he "listened" to a ball game Monday night. One eye is worse than the other but the doctor says he will be alright in a few days and can remove his bandages shortly. We are so grateful this was not worse, and wish you a speedy recovery. (No peeking now!)

MARCELLA SAID KAREN'S team lost in the ball game played at Happy Monday which ended at 7:15 and Karen was due in Canyon to sing in the choir at 7:30. These Christmas schedules can be hectic! It takes a lot of patience to keep the real Christmas spirit, don't it, hon?

WAS OVER TO Beverly Strecker's this week and got to see the new "grand" one. Little Amber Rynee is precious. Her "Aunt Amy" is crawling now! "Uncle Allen" is the big shot who helps entertain.

THE BENNY TURNERS have another grandson, called "Johnny Ray II" by mother and daddy, Connie and Johnny Vigil of Amarillo.

Gifts by Merle Price
Because you are my friend I long, this holiday,
To bring you imperishable things:

The magic ray
Of faith's unfailing star,
The whispered promises
Of angels wings,
Serenity and delight,
A room where loved ones are,
A hearth fire glowing and warm,

Laughter and candle light,
The cool clean air
Of snow outside
And love . . .
These, one cannot buy,
And yet such gifts abide.
Remembering clear
The holy gift of love
The manger held that sacred night

Long years ago,
I know there can be
Such exquisite gifts
Again this year
I wish them so.
I WAS REVIEWING the first few chapters of the book of St.

Luke this Christmas season and I never cease to be amazed at the new thoughts which come to me each year as I read about the birth of Christ.

IN CHAPTER 1, verse 40, these words seemed to jump out at me: "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him." Now, I think we should keep in remembrance the birth of Christ but at the same time remember that He grew and matured in the things of God. We should recall our re-birth or the time that we accepted Christ in our hearts. We should not keep Him in the cradle but allow Him to mature and grow up. Let His very nature become our nature, being kind, gentle, considerate of others, having a forgiving spirit. Some folks accept Christ and treat Him as a babe in the manger. Or similarly like a kid who learns to start the car and sits there racing the motor and not really going anywhere. Others race forward without the training and maturing in our personal lives which comes from careful studying and searching for the reality of God. Even Jesus "learned obedience by the things he suffered." If we will "put on the whole armor," "let God arise and His enemies be scattered" and allow Christ to grow up in our own lives, we shall be able to lie down and go to sleep when the storms of life are raging, when the boat gets shaky, we will be able to say "Peace be still" and feel a great calm in our lives. Give the greatest gift this year: love someone who is not lovely, forgive and give to those whom others have passed by, present the Christ to someone who never goes to church or knows Him, show patience, meekness, kindness and tenderness to someone who knows nothing of these characteristics, let Christ's spirit rule your nature, permeate your being as your life becomes hidden in the Christ.

LOVE AND THE best of everything now and all through the year.

Mildred Turner
622-0701

Call Police If Going On Vacation

If Canyon or Randall County residents are planning vacations over the Christmas holidays, Police Chief Al Stewart and Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest said they can help protect their homes by calling the police or sheriff's office before leaving.

"If they're going, they should call us and give us the dates they are leaving and returning," Stewart said. "We'll check their homes out while they're gone to make sure they're secure."

Longest said his office will provide like service for rural residents.

"If they'll let us know when they're leaving and when they'll be back we'll check them," he said.

Stewart warned that local residents going on vacation should stop the delivery of newspapers and mail because a buildup of such items is an easy sign for burglars.

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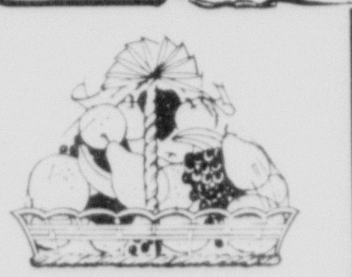


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Jack Frost has finally come and so have the snowflakes. This makes the children in the orphanage in the Gene Howe Christmas play very happy, because they think Christmas

won't come until it snows. Here come the snowflakes, fluttering to the ground so Christmas will come.

Arts and Entertainment Through the Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

Many of Canyon's schoolchildren made the exciting discovery recently that there's not one, but two kinds of actors — round ones and flat ones.

Reading through the piles of letters received from Canyon youngsters who viewed the West Texas State University production of "Cinderella," drama director William Angus Moore says he repeatedly ran into references to the "round actors" who staged the show.

"It struck me that the kids had never before seen actors on stage. Accustomed only to seeing the 'flat' actors on TV and screen, the children found that seeing actors in real life, in three dimensions, could be a strange and exhilarating experience," Moore said.

Children need more theatre experiences, Moore says. And that's one of the reasons why he will be offering a new course next spring in children's theatre — because it takes interested adults to make dramatic experiences

possible for children.

The course, which is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be of interest not only to drama students, he says, but to parents and elementary school teachers as well.

If enough of the students who enroll are interested in acting, Mr. Moore says he plans to stage a number of children's productions. And since one of the major objectives of the class will be to gauge the interests of the young, the acting projects will be needing an audience of nursery and gradeschool children. He emphasizes that students enrolled in the class who haven't the ham instinct will not be required to participate in the actual stagings.

Although educators have long acknowledged the importance of children's theatre in education, very few public schools or colleges seem to have found a definite place for it in the curriculum, Moore says.

Furthermore, he says that children's theatre is misunderstood by many to be what dramatist Patricia Mackay has called "an endless diet of sugarplum fairy tales and nursery rhymes staged by non-professionals, serving more as a babysitting service than any really theatrical experience."

Playwriting for children, however, is governed by the same rules as playwriting for adults, Moore says. Citing Miss Mackay, a pioneer in children's drama, Moore stated that such playwriting must have a beginning, middle and an end — and what the Greeks declared was the essence of drama — struggle.

And something else was revealed to Moore after observing Canyon school children for almost 18 years watching the annual Alpha Psi Omega Christmas plays. Kids love a chase.

When Percival the Cat takes out after the "meece" in "Cinderella" the show's young audience is beside themselves with delight, Moore recalls.

Letters from the children have revealed that the kids liked Cinderella "because she was beautiful," the Prince "because he was handsome," but most of all the children adored the mice and the cat — "because they were the ones who provided all the helter-skelter action that fascinate young audiences," Moore said.

There is some indication, Moore says, that some kinds of violence naturally appeal to kids — letters alluded to a favorite scene in "Cinderella" in which the evil Percival cat is pushed down by a mouse, he says.

Violence, however, needs to be in the form of poetic justice for the evil doers in the drama, he says. Kids like to see the villain "get his," they relish seeing a wicked stepmother get her long-overdue comeuppance when she sees Cinderella's dainty foot slide easily into the glass slipper.

Journalist Dorothy Thompson once took issue with Walt Disney over a terrifying scene in which Snow White is running through an eerie forest populated by a fearful menagerie of grotesque creatures, according to Mr. Moore. Despite the critic's opinion that such scenes are "too much" for young eyes, Mr. Moore seems to think that youngsters thrive on it.

"They love for a show to have that element of danger — but the hero or heroine just has to escape and get his reward or they'd be crushed."

"The kids liked to see Cinderella over-worked and mistreated. They like to see their heroes nearly cut down by misfortune, but to triumph in the end," he says.

A recent theatre innovation in which actors actually come down from the stage and into the audience seems to have great appeal for kids, Moore says. One of the most successful scenes in "Cinderella" occurred when the cat chased the mice out into the audience of squealing children, he said.

"Many directors still frown on the technique in the belief that there has to be an absolute delineation, a Proscenium arch,

between the actor and his audience. The Barrymores, for instance, always adhered to the division — they wanted to be behind the footlights and non-cognizant of the presence of an audience."

But for involving the audience in what's going on in a play, nothing beats the off-stage action, Moore says. And young children seem to be the ones who most need to get personally involved in the goings-ons.

But the WTSU drama director says he still doesn't buy the technique in which the actors and actresses fall right into the laps of audience members as they did in such productions as "Hair" and Julian Beck's "The Bacchae."

One of the major tenets of playwriting for children holds that dialogue should be kept to a minimum since action seems to speak much louder than words for child audiences, Moore says.

Children's plays can be written in a variety of ways, whether romantic, poetic, symbolic or fairylike, but never should they be clapped together with the thought, "Oh, well, they are only children. This is good enough for them..." according to Miss Mackay. The children's playwright maintains that youngsters seem to be the swiftest to sense saccharine silliness in their dramatic fare, according to Moore.

Since children's plays are written "outside of time," their appeal is lasting. According to Moore, the all-time favorite theatre production for children seems to be Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland," which enchants today's audiences of all ages just as it did the Victorian viewers of old.

"Children like to escape the everyday. Their plays have to take place in faraway places and distant times," Moore says.

And children have to have heroes, he adds.

Moore hopes to concentrate on the history of children's theatre in his new course, he says. Although the first performance known as theatre for children was staged in 1784 in France, the greatest strides in the field weren't made until the 20th Century, he explains.

Mark Twain was convinced that children's theatre was one of the greatest inventions of the 20th Century. Twain hailed drama as the "most effective teacher of morals and promoter of good conduct that the ingenuity of man has yet devised, that its lessons are not taught wearily by book and dreary homily, but by visible and enthralling action."

Aside from providing an educational experience for youngsters, early familiarity with theatre seem to reinforce children's desire for more of that kind of cultural entertainment, Moore says.

When a three-year old girl told her daddy she wanted to go back to the Branding Iron Theatre and see the "meece," Mr. Moore says it was the child's way of saying "I want to see more."

Pioneer Social Club

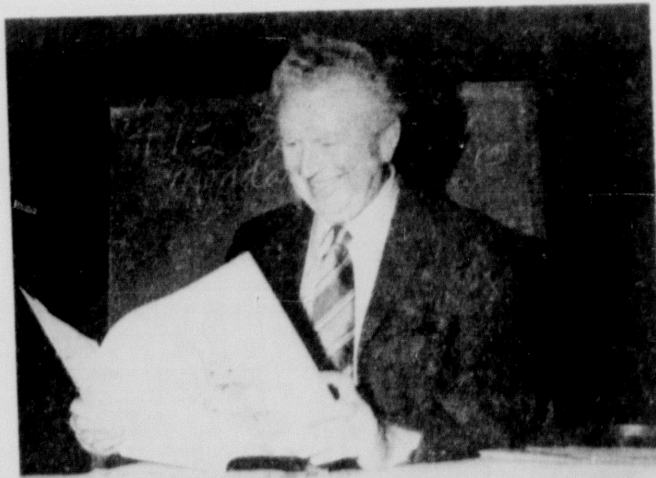
Holds Xmas Party

Christmas songs and readings were the program for the Monday meeting of the Pioneer Social Club held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hammons.

A brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Mrs. Fred Marshall gave the devotional using Matthew 1 verse 16.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Mesdames Lewis Harvey, C. W. Dunn, Eva Dawson, R. E. White, S. L. Robinson, Guy Ford, Fred Marshall, Roxie Hammons and John Hilgenfeld and visitors, Mrs. Hollobaugh, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Jewell Crawford.

The next meeting will be scheduled for sometime in March.



William Moore reading over letters from public school children sent after the grade schoolers viewed "Cinderella" last week.

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Cooking, Bread Dough Sculpture And Xmas Traditions For Loudders



Mrs. George Loudder keeps another part of her traditional Christmas cooking by whipping up a batch of Granny Meyer's sugar cookies for her children.

By CAROL YOUNG

Mrs. George Loudder, Canyon city manager's wife, has been preparing or eating traditional family recipes for Christmas as long as she can remember. She graciously agreed to share these with the readers of the Canyon News. In addition to her baking schedule, Mrs. Loudder has managed to squeeze in a little time painting and even more bread dough sculpture.

From the bread dough sculpture, one can fashion just about anything they want. Right now, Christmas things are popular and bread dough tree ornaments or decorations are selling for premium prices in many stores in the area. Making bread dough decorations would be an ingenious way to keep those energetic, out-of-school kiddoes busy and out of Mom's hair at Christmas baking time. Just whip up a batch of dough following Mrs. Loudder's directions and let 'em have it. They can use their own imaginations, be entertained, and who knows, they might really turn up some nifty decorations.

After glazing, the bread dough figures are permanent and may be used from year to year, like a

ceramic or china item. If not glazed, they might tend to soften or mold, otherwise, they are hard, pretty and non-perishable.

As for painting, Mrs. Loudder said that if one uses acrylic paints, there is no need for sealer. Tempera would be good for use with children as it is washable, but this does not make any difference with the decorations themselves. Painting may be done either before or after baking with virtually the same end results.

Mrs. Loudder's basic dough recipe and instructions for dough sculpture are as follows:

Basic Dough Recipe

4 cups flour
1 cup salt
1 1/2 cups water
In a large flat-bottomed bowl, mix flour and salt with rubber spatula or wooden spoon. Add water slowly, mixing as you pour. Additional water may be needed, depending on the humidity of the weather. However, use caution in adding more water, as dough should be very stiff for the best results. Knead for 10 minutes. Dough is ready to sculpt when texture appears soft and smooth.

Bake finished creations in 325-350 degree oven, never hotter. Baking time will depend on thickness of dough. Usually, allow 1/2 hour baking time per 1/2 inch thickness of dough. Average time is 1 hour. Figures should be hard in the joints and as rigid as tree twigs when removed from the oven.

To achieve pleasant browned areas, brush with canned milk where darker highlight is desired. Dough expands slightly in baking. Be sure to use a cookie sheet or baking tin which is flat and smooth. If the sheet has bumps and dents, your sculpture will not mount well on boards or hang flat on the wall.

These glazes may be applied before and during baking:

Canned milk
Egg yolk
Mayonnaise
Sugar-water
Christmas eve traditions of long standing in Mrs. Loudder's family include Oyster Stew and Candlestick Salad.

Oyster Stew
Heat to Scalding:
1 pt. milk
1/2 cup cream
Just before serving, melt 1/3 cup butter in saucepan. Add to butter: 2 pts. oysters (with the liquid). Cook gently just until oyster edges curl. Add to scalded milk and cream. Season to taste and serve immediately.

Candlestick Salad
lettuce leaves
sliced pineapple rounds
whole bananas
maraschino cherries
mayonnaise
To assemble: Arrange lettuce on salad plates; add pineapple. Slice off small portion of banana and place remaining large part in pineapple ring. Add a little mayonnaise to top of banana and garnish with cherry.

Other traditional Christmas dinner recipes Mrs. Loudder uses include her own Cornbread and Rice Stuffing. She added this note, "This can be altered according to amount and taste —

this kind of cooking activity is a lot of guesswork anyway!"

Cornbread and Rice Stuffing

1 1/2 cup celery, diced
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
Melt 1/3 cup margarine in heavy skillet and saute these vegetables for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. In very large bowl or container, crumble about 6-7 cups cornbread. Add 4 cups cooked rice, salt and pepper to taste, sage or poultry seasoning to taste, and the sauteed vegetables. Add 3 or 4 beaten eggs and enough hot bouillon to moisten. Stuff and truss bird; bake remaining stuffing in greased pan about 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cooked sausage, pecans, or mushrooms make good variations or additions.

A new taste in vegetables that is an old and fast item on the Loudder's Christmas menu is Lemon Carrots.

Lemon Carrots

Shred or thinly slice desired amount of carrots. Cook, covered, in very small amount of water until just tender — it doesn't take very long. Add lemon juice — about 1/2 tsp. per cup of carrots. Add just a bit of grated lemon rind and some fresh chopped parsley; butter, salt and pepper to taste.

For a bread selection, Mrs. Loudder prepares Denver Biscuits for her family. Mrs. Loudder is an acclaimed bread cook and she garnered several awards for her breads at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in past months.

Denver Biscuits

2 cups milk, scalded
Add: 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup oil
When above mixture has cooled sufficiently, add 1 pkg. yeast dissolved in small amount of water. Beat in enough flour to make a thin batter. Let rise until double. Mix 1/2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. salt, and 1 Tbs. baking powder in small amount of water; add to batter and use enough flour (about 2 cups whole wheat flour; the rest is all-purpose or unbleached) to make a dough as for other yeast rolls. Store in refrigerator — will keep for several days. Allow enough time for rolls to rise until double (about 1 hr.), bake in hot oven until lightly browned.

A beverage that has been a

tradition in Mrs. Loudder's family is Coffee Liquor, but it takes at least two weeks to age properly, so maybe the adventurous folks in the crowd could try it for after New Year. Mrs. Loudder recommended that the liquor is a good after-dinner cordial or can be used over vanilla ice cream, in coffee, milk or cream. She added this caution, "Good, but highly caloric!"

Coffee Liquor (Similar to Kahlua)

Mix in large bowl: 2 cups boiling water, 2 Tbs. freeze dried coffee, and 2 cups sugar. Add 1 fifth brandy and mix well. Slit 1

vanilla bean and cut into 4 pieces. Place 2 pieces in each bottle and add brandy mixture. Let age for at least 2 weeks — a month or longer is better. Shake occasionally — keep in dark place.

For her children, Mrs. Loudder makes up several batches of sugar cookies from a recipe handed down from her grandmother. She added this note, "It's lots of fun for the children."

Grandma Meyer's Sugar Cookies

2 cups shortening (may use half margarine)
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup sour milk

1 tsp. soda, dissolved in the milk
2 tsp. lemon or vanilla flavoring

pinch of salt
Add enough flour to stiffen (about 7-8 cups); roll out thinly on floured board. Cut into desired shapes and bake on greased cookie tins at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes, or until lightly browned. If desired, make a thin frosting of confectioner's sugar, milk, butter and desired flavoring. Frost cooled cookies and while frosting is still sticky, sprinkle with colored sugars, candies, etc. This recipe makes many cookies — it can be easily halved.

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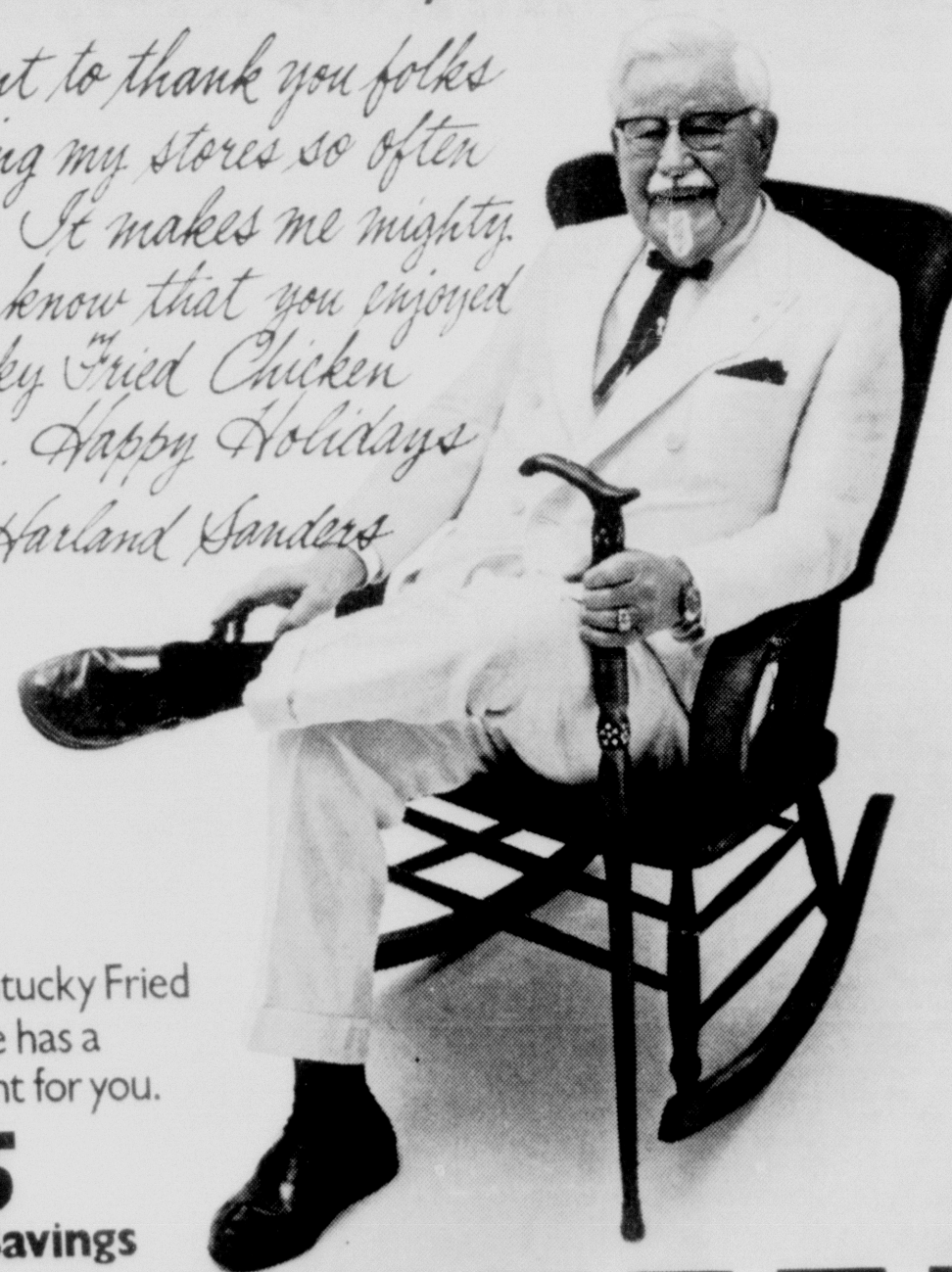
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WT Jr. Varsity Plays AC Jan. 5

West Texas State University's Junior Varsity basketball team, owning a 6-1 season record, break for Christmas, but return to action Jan. 5 against the team which handed it that lone loss.

Coach Rick Starzecki's young Buffaloes suffered an 81-67 setback at the hands of the strong Amarillo College Badger team. That defeat was in the third game of the season for the JV and it has bounced back to win four games in a row.

Last week the Junior Varsity club defeated Seward County Junior College from Liberal, Kan., 61-52, and Fort Carson Army from Colorado Springs, Colo., 76-73.

Cleveland, Ohio, freshman Bruce Taylor leads the young Buffs in scoring with a 17.6 average and is also the top rebounder with a 6.9 average. Forward Dick Torpey of Roswell, N.M., is the other JV player who has played in all seven games hitting in the double figures. He supports an 11.3 scoring mark.

Bob Miller, hot-shooting freshman from Seaford, N.Y., has played in only four of the seven games and has a 16.5 scoring mark. He is hitting a hot 65 per cent of his field goal attempts.

The Jan. 5 contest with Amarillo College is slated for 5:15 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center, prior to the varsity game between West Texas State and Memphis State.

CHS Girls Lose

The Canyon High School sophomore girls' basketball team, under Coach John Morrow, lost 32-48 to the Happy girls' varsity squad Monday night in Happy.

High scorers for the game were Vanessa Cotton with 15 points, Danita Orrick with 11 and Robbie Morris with 6.

The next game will be Jan. 10 in Canyon against Shamrock.

Forget Diet, Enjoy A Little Xmas Candy

By CAROL YOUNG
Everyone in town is baking or mixing and cooking. If they aren't, they should be. (I haven't, don't have any recipes). For those who are stuck in the same predicament I am, here are some candy and cake recipes for Christmas giving or just plain forget-that-diet enjoying. Because I am always pressed for time, I chose many of the recipes on the basis that they seemed quick, and easy, as well as tasty.

Texas Millionaires might take a little more time than other types of candies, but boy oh boy, are they ever tasty. Whip up a batch for the family or to give as a gift, and you will surely be remembered. Dieters will cuss you after each piece, but they'll love it.

Texas Millionaires
1 package caramel candy
2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. water
Melt in double boiler. Mix in 2 or 3 cups nut halves. Drop by tablespoon on buttered tray to cool.

Mix following in double boiler:
1 (9 1/2 oz.) chocolate bar
1/3 of a 1/2 lb. block of paraffin wax

Mix until smooth. Dip caramel patties into chocolate and place on waxed paper.

Another popular candy that doesn't seem too difficult, and believe me, I pick 'em easy, is Peanut patties.

Peanut Patties
3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 cup white Karo
Bring to boil. Add 1 lb. raw Spanish peanuts, dash of salt, red cake color. Cook until hard ball stage. Add stick of oleo and vanilla. Beat like fudge. Pour in greased pan or drop to make patties on waxed paper.

As a delicacy for someone special, Sugar Honeyed Pecans might be good as well as fairly simple. I can't say as I have tried making any of these, but I have sampled some of them, and they are well worth the effort. One woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, made this comment, when asked about the cost of ingredients, "Just buy what you need, make it up, enjoy it, and forget about what it cost to make, it's Christmas."

Sugar Honeyed Pecans
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water

Buff Roundballers Face Hardin-Simmons

West Texas State University's young basketball team takes a three-game winning streak into its break for semester exams and Christmas, but the road gets tougher when the Buffaloes return to action in January.

The Buffaloes, who have only one player starting who was a member of last year's West Texas team, have downed Quincy College, Adams State and Eastern New Mexico University in their last three outings after losing their opener to Central, Okla., State.

When they return to action Jan. 3 for the first of five more home games before going on the road for the first time, the Buffaloes face Hardin-Simmons University.

Memphis State, which reached the NCAA finals before falling to UCLA last year, will be in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum Jan. 5. The Buffaloes meet the University of Texas at Arlington Mavericks Jan. 10 and play their first Missouri Valley Conference rival — North Texas State — on Jan. 12. They host New Mexico Highlands Jan. 14 before taking that first road trip of the year.

Egger's Buffaloes received additional scoring, rebounding and defensive help in their final games from Dallas Smith. The 6-8 sophomore transfer from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa started against both Adams State and Eastern New Mexico. Smith, who replaced letterman Hector Rodriguez at a forward position, responded with 14 points and six rebounds against Adams. He had 12 points and led the team with nine rebounds against Eastern New Mexico. In addition to his scoring and rebounding, the quick youngster from Des Moines, Iowa, blocked several shots in both games.

Smith's play against Adams State and ENMU earned him player of the week honors.

Rodriguez, 6-7 senior from San Antonio, proved to be extremely adept at coming off the bench. He hit five of six field goal attempts against Eastern New Mexico for his best scoring effort of the season. He had scored only eight points in his first three games.

Guard Howard Taylor and center Reginald Ramey continue to pace the Buffalo attack in scoring. The 6-2 Taylor is scoring 16.3 points per game and is hitting a blistering 58 percent of his field goal attempts.

The 6-8 Ramey, who is the only returnee from last year's team presently starting, has a 16-point per game average.

Guard Joe Cossey leads the team in rebounding, averaging 8.5 per game. The 6-4 junior had a high of 14 rebounds against Quincy and pulled in nine against Adams State.

3 cups pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
Cook sugar, honey, salt and water, stirring slowly, until sugar is completely melted and temperature reaches 248 degrees or until forms a firm ball when sample is placed in tap water. Remove from fire and add pecans and vanilla. Stir until well coated, separate on waxed paper.

Martha Washington Chocolate Candy was highly recommended for a Christmas delicate delight.

Martha Washington Chocolate Candy
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1/2 lb. margarine
2 boxes powdered confectioner's sugar
Blend together and roll by hand into small balls, chill in refrigerator 1 hour or longer. In-

sert toothpicks in each ball and melt 1/4 lb. (1 box of Gulf paraffin) and large 12 oz. package of chocolate chips in a small saucepan over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until all is melted. Then dip small prepared balls into melted chocolate and paraffin, cover completely and place on wax paper. Let dry and eat.

For those who like more cake than fruit in a fruit cake type of item, Texas Pecan Cake is the ideal thing. It has fruit, lots of nuts, and plenty of cake to go with it all.

Texas Pecan Cake
1/2 lb. glazed pineapple
1/2 lb. candied cherries
1 lb. pecans
4 cups flour
1 lb. oleo
1 lb. brown sugar
6 eggs, separated
2 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening, sugar, and add egg yolks. Beat well. Add 2 tsp. lemon extract, add flour, baking powder. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Add pecans, pineapple, and cherries. Pour into greased tube pan and bake 3 hours at 225 degrees.

Okay, so someone doesn't like fruit cake too much. Maybe they like coffee and Mocha Pecan Cake would be a good bet for these people.

Mocha Pecan Cake
2 cups butter or margarine
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
6 eggs
1 lb. brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbs. instant coffee dissolved in 3 tbs. water
4 cups chopped pecans
Set out butter to soften. Sift

together flour, salt, baking powder. Grease bottom of 10 inch tube pan. Separate eggs; beat yolks well, beat egg whites until stiff. In large mixing bowl cream together butter and brown sugar. Add beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Combine milk, vanilla, dissolved coffee. Add alternately with dry ingredients. Fold in pecans and egg whites. Pour into pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Let cool in pan on cake rack.

The majority of these recipes were contributed by Canyon women. I plucked them from the pages of the Canyon Band Parents' Vienna '72 cookbook, which by the way is still available and has many more candy, cookie, and main course dishes to add a few. Other contributions were made by women who wish to remain anonymous. Thank you ladies. Now, hit the kitchen!

WTSU Speaker's Bureau Brochures Ready For Mailing

West Texas State University Director of Development Keith Winter announced today that the brochure for the newly-created university speaker's bureau is ready to be mailed out.

The speaker's bureau has been organized to supply speakers for community organizations at no cost. Over half of the faculty is represented in the bureau. Well over 300 subjects are listed in the

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